

Lack of Quorum Halts Debate on 'Unsexy' Rules Issue

Knowles Catches Liberals Out — of the House

By RICHARD JACKSON
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OTTAWA — A wide-awake and crafty opposition caught a complacent government napping and shut down the Commons Thursday four hours and 21 minutes before its regularly scheduled time of adjournment.

The Liberals were caught with their parliamentary pants down when a House

count of MP heads disclosed that only 14 of 264 were in the Commons.

By parliamentary rule at least 20, a required quorum for public business, should have been there.

For the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists who have presented a united opposition front against the government's two-session effort to impose new rules, it

meant the dressing of an issue in "miniskirts."

That was former Conservative speaker Marcel Lambert's word for it: "miniskirts."

When the second battle of the rules started — the war opened last winter and a spring truce was observed — Lambert conceded that while the rights of the Opposition might be of paramount importance in the way Parlia-

ment served the nation, the issue sadly lacked "sex appeal."

The trick, he said, unless the public was to be bored with it from the very start, was to "dress it in miniskirts."

The costuming of the issue in a politically sexy dress may have been well started with the sudden and surprising adjournment — because of

absenteeism — at 5:39 p.m. Thursday.

If the government hadn't been caught out — out of the House, that is — the Commons would have set until 10 p.m.

What made it all that more embarrassing for the Liberals was that the government, to wear down the Opposition's will to fight, has been trying to stretch out the hours of work.

As the Opposition solemnly denied there had been any conspiracy to booby-trap the government, it must have been by sheer coincidence that not long before the snap count was called, there was only one Conservative and one Creditist in the House.

Conservative Leader Stanfield was there and Creditist Adrienne Lambert, too, but not another opposition MP in sight

on the Commons side of the lobby curtains.

It had to be sheer coincidence too, that when the Opposition had discovered the "non-quorum" on the floor, the lobby seemed a bit crowded by Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists who appeared to be chuckling in anticipation of what was to come.

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Trapper Knowles



Seattle provides first welcome for veterans of U.S. 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry

Homecoming

Seattle Cheers Viet Vets

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

SEATTLE — The 814 GIs making up the vanguard of 25,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam received a damp but enthusiastic welcome home Thursday as they paraded through downtown Seattle.

Several thousand spectators applauded and the office workers unleashed a shower of paper chaff as the returnees marched eight blocks in reasonably trim formation behind a band from Ft. Lewis, between Tacoma and Olympia.

They had brushed up on their close-order drill for the occasion by practising before they left Vietnam and again at Ft. Lewis Wednesday. They went to Ft. Lewis for processing of leaves and discharges after their arrival Tuesday at McChord Air Base.

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Referendum Passage Doubtful

Council Agrees Business Should Finance Centre

By PAT MURPHY

Victoria city council Thursday endorsed the principle that a convention centre should be financed by those directly benefiting from its existence.

Council adopted in principle a report from its special convention centre committee led by Ald. Clyde Savage.

The report said it was unlikely that an all-city referendum on a convention centre would pass, in the light of the recent defeat at the polls of the second five-year capital budget.

UP TO BUSINESS
Furthermore, the committee is very much of the opinion that the cost of financing such a facility should be the responsibility of those businesses directly benefiting," the report stated.

It urged the cost of borrowing the money needed to construct a centre be levied against properties within a special area, to be

named the Central Business District, together with those businesses outside the district which were tourist-oriented.

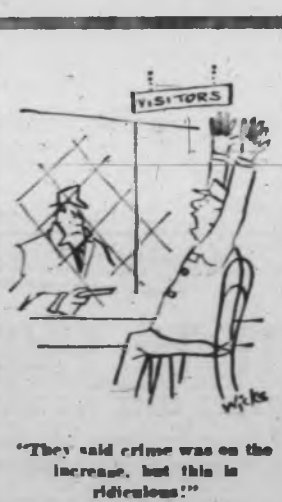
The report suggested that the consent of the property-owners in the still-undefined district be sought by means of a vote in late October or early November of this year.

Any deficit resulting from the operation of such a centre should be offset by an increase in the annual business tax rate, the report advocated.

FURTHER STUDY
After endorsing in principle the report which, in a long preamble, gave the history of the convention centre movement, city council ruled that the report should receive further study.

It will probably receive the attention of aldermen at a meeting which will be held to discuss all matters of fiscal policy, including the reasons for the plunging failure of the \$8,500,000 capital budget borrowing bylaw.

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"They said crime was on the increase, but this is ridiculous."

B.C. Urged to Probe Gold River

Workers Raise Tax, Rent Howl

GOLD RIVER — Members of Local 11 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have asked the provincial minister of municipal affairs to conduct an inquiry into development of the townsite of Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

In a letter to Dan Campbell, D. Harley, president of Local 11, said the workers in the pulp mill community are "a group of captive consumers."

They are subject to ex-

cessive rents and taxes to pay for amenities adequate for a population twice, even three times, the present size," Mr. Harley said.

He said the taxes would be all right if the prime beneficiaries paid for them but that the workers believe the prime beneficiary of the excessive cost of living in Tahsis is the pulp mill community.

The only thing the high

taxes provide for the worker, he said, is a mortgage on his future earnings.

Tahsis representatives in Vancouver declined any immediate comment on the situation.

Gold River's acting mayor, Ald. Tom Lampard told the Colonist Thursday that if Mr. Campbell decided to hold the inquiry requested, he would be "glad" to see it.

He stressed he was speaking only for himself and not

for council. He said it was unlikely a council meeting would be held until the return of Mayor Bruce Chisholm, July 22, to discuss the issue.

Mr. Lampard said, "There is no doubt a unique situation exists in Gold River" regarding property taxes.

"Because we are a 'transient town' all our buildings are

new," he said, "and there is not the depreciation of property values you get in older parts of some other communities."

He said surveys showed that on an equalized assessment basis, property taxes were no higher in Gold River than in many other northern and central Island communities.

"but our assessments are high, and it must be tough on low wage earners."

Thieu's Peace Plan

Join in Vote, Cong Urged

● Viet war hell spurs secret diplomatic probing. Page 2.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu today proposed internationally-supervised elections with Communist participation as a means of ending the Vietnam war.

Thieu suggested that an "electoral commission" be set up including the National Liberation Front "to make sure the election would be conducted in all fairness."

No date was set for the proposed election and Thieu said he was prepared to discuss this and other arrangements for the vote.

Thieu put a condition on participation in the election by the National Liberation Front, saying they could take part "if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections."

CHALLENGE ISSUED
Thieu said the commission "will assure equal opportunities in the campaigning to all candidates."

He did not go into detail about his proposal for an international body to supervise the election. He said the South Vietnamese government "will abide by the results of the elections, whatever these results may be," and added: "We challenge the other side to declare the same."

The next South Vietnamese presidential election had been expected some time in 1971, but Thieu has indicated privately that the timing could be altered.

OTHER COUNTRIES
Thieu's proposal obviously was one which President Nixon said on June 19 that the South Vietnamese leader would be making.

Although Thieu did not describe the international body, officials had suggested earlier that South Vietnam was considering proposing such countries as Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, and countries making up the International Control Commission — Canada, Poland and India.



COUNTDOWN To the Moon

● Apollo leak fixed, countdown clock begins ticking. Page 18

● Astronaut Borman urges U.S., Soviet co-operate in space. Page 18

'We Are Pioneering'

Public Unbraced For Space Shock

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Space scientist Wernher von Braun, noting the Apollo moon program has "an almost unprecedented string of successes," said Thursday he fears that "if anything happens the public may not be prepared for the shock."

"We must keep in mind we are pioneering," the director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre told a news conference. "If a wing falls off an airplane it is the end of the day, and so it is with us in some areas."

However, von Braun said he is confident of a successful flight for Apollo 11 to the moon next week.

VERY CONFIDENT
"No flight has ever been prepared with such attention to detail as the Apollo 11," von Braun said. "We are very confident that it will be every bit as successful as Apollo 10 was."

Despite the problems and risks involved in any flight, von Braun said he believes the day is coming when men without special astronaut training will be able to fly into space.

"This business of space flight Continued on Page 3

Sneak Raid

Egypt Blasts Tanks

● France may ease embargo on arms shipments to Israel. Page 2

From AP

Egyptian commandos slipped across the Suez Canal Thursday night and attacked Israeli army positions near Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal.

A military spokesman in Cairo said the raid results in the "wounding or killing of, at least 40 persons" and that the Egyptian force destroyed five tanks and set fire to Israeli equipment.

One Israeli who was wounded during the raid was taken prisoner, the spokesman added.

The Israeli army said three defenders were killed and five wounded and two tanks were damaged in the surprise attack.

There was no word of any Egyptian casualties, but the raid appeared to be one of the most successful attacks so far against Israel's canal defenses. The Egyptian assault across the waterway came a few hours after Israel handed back the bodies of nine Egyptian commandos killed in a cross-canal raid Monday.

Ra Sailors 'Working Desperately'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl radioed Thursday that his six-man crew is "working desperately" to keep the papyrus ship Ra on a trans-Atlantic trip, from swamping in heavy seas before an escort vessel arrives in the area on Monday.

The Norwegian expedition leader said he was "extremely anxious" about the sagging stern of the reed boat. "It's a question of how long we can keep going," he told shore stations. "The crew are working desperately to keep together what we have."



Liberals Caught Out

ley Knowles sprung the trap, calling for the count.

Clerk assistant Gordon Dubroy ran a practised eye over the under-populated house and said nothing.

The Opposition which initially had filtered quietly off the floor to lull the unsuspecting Liberals with a vista of empty benches, infiltrated back to keep up some semblance of appearances, and then as a recount was demanded, vanished again.

All the while, after the first "no quorum" call from Stanley Knowles, the Liberal Whip Bernard Pilon began a disastrously late round-up of absent Liberals.

In they hurried, a few of them, to raise the House count to 26 when Speaker Lucien Lamoureux took over from

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deputy speaker Albert Bechard who had been in the chair when Knowles blew the whistle.

It might have been 26 on the second and later count, stormed the Opposition, but Stanfield and Knowles insisted there could be no "one more time," and that it was the first head poll that mattered.

It had, they persisted in chorus, been less than the magic number of 20.

It had been 14, actually.

The speaker agreed that the first count was for keeps, and that was it for Parliament for Thursday, July 10, the eighth day of "overtime" since the initially-scheduled June 28 summer holiday adjournment.

The government was ambushed on the private member's hour—a time of chronic absenteeism—but only a few minutes after Stanfield, in a major speech on the controversial rules issue, had accused the Liberals of trying to clamp "a quiet kind of closure" on the Opposition and Parliament.

Earlier, the Opposition publicly had protested that the CBC along with most of the rest of the news media was "ignoring" this, to the Conservatives, and New Democrats, "great fundamental issue."

The real trouble has been that the public simply hasn't been all that excited about the issue, and so it hasn't made either TV prime time or front page in the press.

Thursday's performance, the Opposition hopes will put "miniskirts" on it in a style to catch the public eye.

Meanwhile, if there are any artistic types in the galleries of the Commons today, they will be coloring the government's faces red.

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Burden to Public 'Unfair'

Following delivery of the report, Ald. Savage said that the convention centre lost much of its appeal when it was learned that the \$1,250,000 of T. S. McPherson estate money, which he thought was to be devoted to the centre, had been sidetracked to help pay for the proposed swimming pool complex now under study.

"I won't use the word sabotage, but I will say the convention centre issue lost much of its appeal on that basis," the alderman said.

The alderman said that four years ago the late mayor, Alfred Towne assured him that McPherson estate money was

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available and it was then apparent that, with that start and help from senior governments and business, it would be possible to build the centre at no cost to the taxpayers.

"I would never have worked with the dedication I did," said the alderman, "if I had been aware that we would have to go to referendum and although I know that convention dollars do help everyone in the community, in my opinion it is not fair to ask the general public to

finance the building of the centre."

Ald. Savage added that availability of the money was also the premise when negotiations were being held with the CPR regarding the proposed \$2,000,000 centre to be tied in with the Empress Hotel.

There was grave doubt that the CPR would have renovated the Empress Hotel had been a question of the city not following through with the whole program, he added.

"Mr. Mayor, I would like to know when and under whose authority the decision was made to use McPherson funds for the swimming pool instead of the convention centre," Ald. Savage said. "Surely that should have been a decision of council as a whole."

Mayor Hugh Stephen asked City Manager Dennis Young to confirm that there had never been any formal council decision to use McPherson funds for a convention centre.

The manager said there might have been a commitment to use some such money for land acquisition, but he knew of none to use the whole of the money for the centre.

Viet Vets March to Seattle Cheers

Thursday's parade and brief ceremonies at the end of the march but the soldiers did not seem to mind. They paraded wearing newly issued fatigues and camouflaged combat helmets and carrying M-16 rifles tipped with bayonets.

About 200 demonstrators gave the returning first sample since coming home of the discussion in the United States over the war.

With shouts of "bring them home now," the young protesters at times drowned out speakers at the welcoming ceremony. Demonstrators also held up a number of placards and a giant banner reading: "Welcome home, we'll stay in the streets till all the GIs are home."

TRY TO OUTSHOUT

The chants reached a crescendo during a brief talk by Secretary of the Army Stanley Tresser. He paid no attention to the din made louder by the cheers of about 50 girls from a local business college. They wore red, white and blue costumes, waved American

flags and tried to shout out the antiwar demonstrators.

The counter-demonstrators held placards reading, "Students for victory in Vietnam" and "If it's worth dying for, it's worth winning."

Through the boos and cheers, Resor told the troops standing at parade rest in front of him: "We hallow the memories of your comrades who died for a just cause. You risked your lives so others could have the freedom to which you were born."

GIVEN ROSES

When the ceremony ended, the girls who had been waving American flags circulated among the soldiers and presented each with a rose.

While the troops were boarding buses to be taken to Seattle

CAUSED BY FEW

According to the Ontario Motor League, a fifth of Canada's drivers cause 90 per cent of all auto accidents.

centre for a lunch of barbecued salmon from Puget Sound, a brief shoving match occurred when a man in the crowd pulled down a placard held by a young man in the antiwar group.

Police moved into the trouble spot but no punches were exchanged.

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Apollo Warning

believe, available only to young heroes is probably on its way out," he said. "A space station will be inhabited by all sorts of people," he said. "These people will ride into orbit as passengers although the crew will still be composed of astronaut-trained men."

RUSSIAN VIEW

Asked if he expected to fly into space himself, von Braun

grinned and said: "Yes, I'll be looking forward to the opportunity to thumb a ride."

He disclosed that representatives of the Soviet Union have been invited to watch launching at Cape Kennedy, but have declined because they could not extend a reciprocal invitation for Americans to watch a Russian space launch.

"Representatives of the Soviet Union have been secretly invited to Cape Kennedy and they have declined because they cannot reciprocate," he said.

Von Braun said he expects flights will be made to Mars in the 1980s if money is made available and that an atomic engine which could be used in such flights "exists on paper and could be built any time the money is given."

Such an engine would never be used to take off from Earth, he said, adding that NASA presently had an operating nuclear engine, but that it was too cumbersome to actually fly.

Your Good Health

One Flea Much Like Another

By G. T. THORNTON, MD
Dear Dr. Thornton: My friend's dog has eczema. She claims that humans cannot get disorders from dogs. I feel just as certain that we can. Would you settle this?

She also says that dog fleas will not bother dogs, and that fleas will not bother dogs. I always thought fleas were fleas, no matter what. — P.A.M.

Your friend evidently is quite a dog lover — which is fine if she doesn't overdo it. Nobody's perfect, even her dog.

You are right in your contention. There are 80 to 100 diseases known as zoonoses that are common to both humans and animals (not necessarily

just dogs). For just a handful, cat scratch fever, psittacosis from infected parrots, tularemia from infected rabbits, salmonella from turtles, bovine tuberculosis and a couple of others known to be transmitted from sick cows. Oh, yes, does. Remind your friend of rabies from a dog bite.

It's true that there also are a lot of diseases which are not transmitted from one species to another, but a lot of others are. As to her dog's eczema, that's a pretty loose term, whether applied to man or dog. All you can say, broadly, is that it is some form of skin disorder.

Eczema, if it results from allergy, is not transmitted from one individual to another. It

occurs because the victim is oversensitive to something or other.

But skin infections caused by germs can be transmitted from one to another — animals to people and vice versa. If the dog's trouble is ringworm, watch out! (Has your friend thought of taking the poor beast to a veterinarian?)

Fleas? I'm no great expert on fleas, but I don't see why a cat flea would be any less happy nesting in a dog's fur.

Quibbling aside, I have a great distaste for fleas of any kind, and I presume your friend may have heard how typhus is spread: Fleas carry the infection back and forth between rats and people.

The Weather

JULY 11, 1969
Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation 14; sunshine 2 hours. Recorded high and low at Victoria 66 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:24 a.m., sunset 9:14, moonrise 2:22 a.m., moonset 7:50 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers in the morning, becoming sunny in afternoon. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .05, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers of drizzle. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy with showers or drizzle. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Few showers. Queen Charlotte. Winds southwest 15, occasionally 25 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook — Temperature will average four degrees below normal. Above normal rain mostly over weekend and about Wednesday.

St. John's	Montreal	Ottawa	Quebec	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Calgary	Vancouver	Seattle	Portland	San Francisco	Los Angeles
65	62	60	58	55	52	50	48	45	42	40	38
52	48	45	42	38	35	32	30	28	25	22	20

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
7:00 AM	65	52	1:00 PM	68	55	7:00 PM	65	52	1:00 AM	62	48
8:00 AM	66	53	2:00 PM	69	56	8:00 PM	66	53	2:00 AM	63	49
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Rockets, Mortars

South Rocked By Red Storm

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces, using rockets, mortars and recoilless rifles, hit 31 targets in South Vietnam Thursday night and today, President Nguyen Van Thieu invited the Viet Cong to participate in elections if they stop the fighting.

Military spokesmen said that among the targets hit were six provincial capitals where two persons were killed and several others injured.

NEAR SAIGON

Near Saigon, terrorists set off a bomb Thursday night outside an American enlisted men's quarters wounding nine GIs and 14 South Vietnamese civilians.

In an address to the nation, President Thieu said that "all political parties and groups," including the Viet Cong, could participate in elections "if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections."

ALL PARTIES

He called for the establishment of an electoral commission which would represent all political parties and groups to "assure equal opportunity in the campaigning of all candidates."

The provincial capitals shelled included Tan An, 25 miles southwest of Saigon; Gai Nghia, 16 miles northeast of Saigon; My Tho, 24 miles southwest of Saigon; Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of the capital, An Loc, 61 miles north of Saigon, and Ca Tho, 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

While the Communist shelling attacks maintained a high level, a lull in ground fighting moved into its third week.

War Lull Spurs Parleys

Washington (UPI) — The United States has begun discreet diplomatic soundings abroad to try to determine whether there is any political significance in evidence of a recent reduction in North Vietnamese military activities in the war.

Secretary of State William Rogers told a news conference last week the United States would seek some indication from Hanoi of the meaning of the current situation when the time is right.

That time apparently has arrived.

Although the probing operation is so sensitive administration officials do not even admit it exists, a variety of sources say it is under way and involves informed communist representatives. Paris is probably involved, as well as other world capitals where American and North Vietnamese diplomats are able to make occasional contact, directly or indirectly.

Officially the administration is highly cautious and refuses to draw any premature conclusions. But it is reliably reported to be intrigued by recent signs that could signal a willingness by Hanoi and the Viet Cong to deescalate the fighting without actually admitting it.

Channel Tunnel Start Planned

LONDON (AP) — Work on a tunnel to join Britain and France is expected to begin in 1971, the Channel Tunnel Co. said. Leo D'Enlanger, chairman, told the annual meeting he hoped French and British government approval on finance would be given before the end of this year.

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou suggested Thursday France might ease its embargo on arms shipments to Israel. Well-informed sources said this means resumption of weapons deliveries within a few months.

Pompidou told reporters at his first news conference since his inauguration that France would be prepared to reconsider the embargo imposed by former president Charles de Gaulle if the "evolution" of the Middle East situation and the "attitude of the interested parties" justified it.

ONE PARTY

As the president was speaking, one interested party—Israeli Ambassador Walter Eytan—was calling on Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann in the first formal contact in months between the ambassador and top foreign ministry officials.

Pompidou said France might be led to make its embargo more flexible, restoring a pattern where spare parts, some defensive arms and weapons with "a small offensive capacity" could be sold and shipped to Israel.

He did not raise the possibility of a complete end to the embargo, particularly unblocking delivery of aircraft. But a ranking source forecast that within a few months the 50 Mirage fighter-bombers built to Israeli order and held in France on de Gaulle's order would find their way to Israel.

The arms question was the only hint of a break with de Gaulle's policies Pompidou permitted himself during a one-hour, 55-minute nationally televised news conference.

FOREIGN POLICY

For the most part, Pompidou roved the line on traditional Gaullist foreign policy, including coolness toward British Common Market membership.

In the past, de Gaulle's France vetoed British membership. Pompidou said France considers that the end of the Common Market's transitional phase, the need for an agricultural as well as industrial community and the "deepening" of Common Market institutions has priority over opening the six-nation community to new members.

He said France has no "objection in principle" to British membership but declared that a six-nation summit conference ought to examine what enlargement of the community would mean.

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combat deaths in South Vietnam fell to their lowest point in six months last week, 153 killed, the U.S. military command announced Thursday.

The deaths raised to 37,019 the total of American combat deaths in Vietnam since the official starting date of the war, Jan. 1, 1961.

Military spokesmen said the lower American toll, as well as lower tolls of South Vietnamese and communist troops, was the result of a lull in ground fighting throughout the country. Most of the fighting last week was characterized by brief contact between small units, they said.

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Gromyko

Viet Toll Hits New Low Point

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China Gets Tongue-Lashing

Soviet Offers Olive Branch

MOSCOW (CP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made a dramatic appeal for "friendly relations" with the United States Thursday and at the same time bitterly assailed Red China for its hostility toward Russia and her Communist allies.

The major foreign policy statement, delivered at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, appeared to continue a trend toward warmer U.S.-Soviet relations. It also underscored the gradual worsening of Soviet-Chinese relations.

UNWORTHY METHODS

"Even our most rabid enemies have never used such unworthy methods on such a scale as the Chinese leaders," Gromyko said.

Referring to the troubled Soviet-Chinese border, Gromyko warned China that any attempt to speak "in the language of threats—or more so, of arms—have encountered and will encounter a fitting rebuff on our part."

OPPORTUNE TIME

Then, Gromyko said the Soviet Union favors wide-ranging negotiations with the U.S. government as he referred to President Nixon's inauguration address in January that the time is ripe for better relations and a new dialogue between the world's super powers.

Gromyko said a Nixon statement that he was ready for well-prepared summit talks had "obviously not gone unnoticed."

In what seemed an interim proposal, Gromyko suggested

an exchange of delegations between the U.S. Congress and the Supreme Soviet.

Observers said the two-hour speech to 1,517 delegates indicated the Soviet leaders have decided their steadily-worsening feud with China makes it imperative to move toward settlement of major outstanding issues with the U.S.

NO RADICAL CHANGES

But the observers also warned against expecting any dramatic developments in Moscow-Washington relations or a radical change in Soviet foreign policy. Gromyko offered some elaboration on the collective Asian security system first mentioned by party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev last month.

Gromyko said Brezhnev's proposal "has met with broad international response, particularly in Asian countries."

The system, which apparently is a Kremlin effort to contain China, implies collective efforts by all Asian states to strengthen security in this area of the world in their common interests, he added.

Details of the system never have been revealed publicly.

The 60-year-old foreign minister also denounced the war in Vietnam, but in milder terms than usual. He was also critical of Israel and urged speed in reaching a Middle East settlement.

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Forgotten Age-Group?

A WELL KNOWN American businessman recently reminded a group of Texas advertising executives that it is still the generation over thirty that holds the levers of power as well as the great bulk of purchasing power in the United States.

He strengthened his reminder by criticizing American marketers for going overboard in their courtship of the youth market and suggested that by doing this they may well run the risk of offending mature people.

"As I watch television and read magazines and attend movies these days, I sometimes wonder if anybody besides myself is over thirty. There seems to be a conscious denial of middle age—and certainly of old age," he said.

Though the speaker was specifically directing his remarks to American companies who have "become obsessed" with youth in promoting the sale of their products, he broadened his subject sufficiently to make it extremely interesting to the general public not only in the United States but in Canada where similar conditions seem to exist at this time.

Youth, he said, seems literally to overpower the American landscape and to dominate the news. Young intellectuals are taking over, if not the universities, at least the university facilities. Youth is seen battling the establishment in loud and angry voices crying for the new and untried. Youth is feared as a bewildering and bewildered political force as well as a growing and volatile power in the marketplace.

But in the meantime, he continued, not much is heard of middle aged America. "Older America just quietly goes on running the machines, operating the businesses, electing the presidents, making the money, spending the money, and running the country," he said.

Then the speaker let go with his statistics—American statistics, to be sure, but probably not that far out of line with Canada's:

- The under-thirty age group accounts for only about 25 per cent of all spending in the U.S. The over-thirty segment spends some 50 per cent of all U.S. dollars.

- Only 14 per cent of all U.S. households are headed by a member of the under-thirty market—56 per cent are headed by the over-thirty group.

- Incomes over \$10,000 are relatively rare under thirty—but nearly one in three in the over-thirty group earns more than \$10,000.

- Households headed by persons under thirty account for only 7.8 per cent of the spending in the United States—and the under thirty bracket is responsible for only a third of all furniture and appliance buying. Of the 80,000,000 cars on the road, teenagers own a mere 1.5 million—most of them used.

- A far higher percentage of the far greater income in the over forty-five market is available for discretionary spending—when the children are no longer at home and the mortgage has been paid off. The older market travels more, lives better and purchases higher quality products.

- While the under-thirty market, measured by heads of households, will enjoy great growth between now and 1975, it will then top out. It will represent a peak total of only 13 per cent of all U.S. households and will do only 12 per cent of the nation's total spending.

- Medical science is lengthening the lifespan constantly. Even at 65, the average American has a life expectancy of 15 years. A full 15 per cent of all couples over sixty-five have assets of \$15,000, and this top of the mature market is increasing at a rate of 300,000 a year.

These older groups, the speaker went on, are no longer the "Blue hair and bifocals" set anymore. It's a vibrant, moneyed, energetic and vital part of America with the most awesome purchasing power in the history of the American marketplace.

He concluded his speech by admonishing his listeners that middle-aged Americans—apparently everyone over thirty—want to think, and act and buy young. "But they don't want to be forgotten. They are a force to reckon with—and I believe that they need more recognition and attention from all of us."

He makes his point well.

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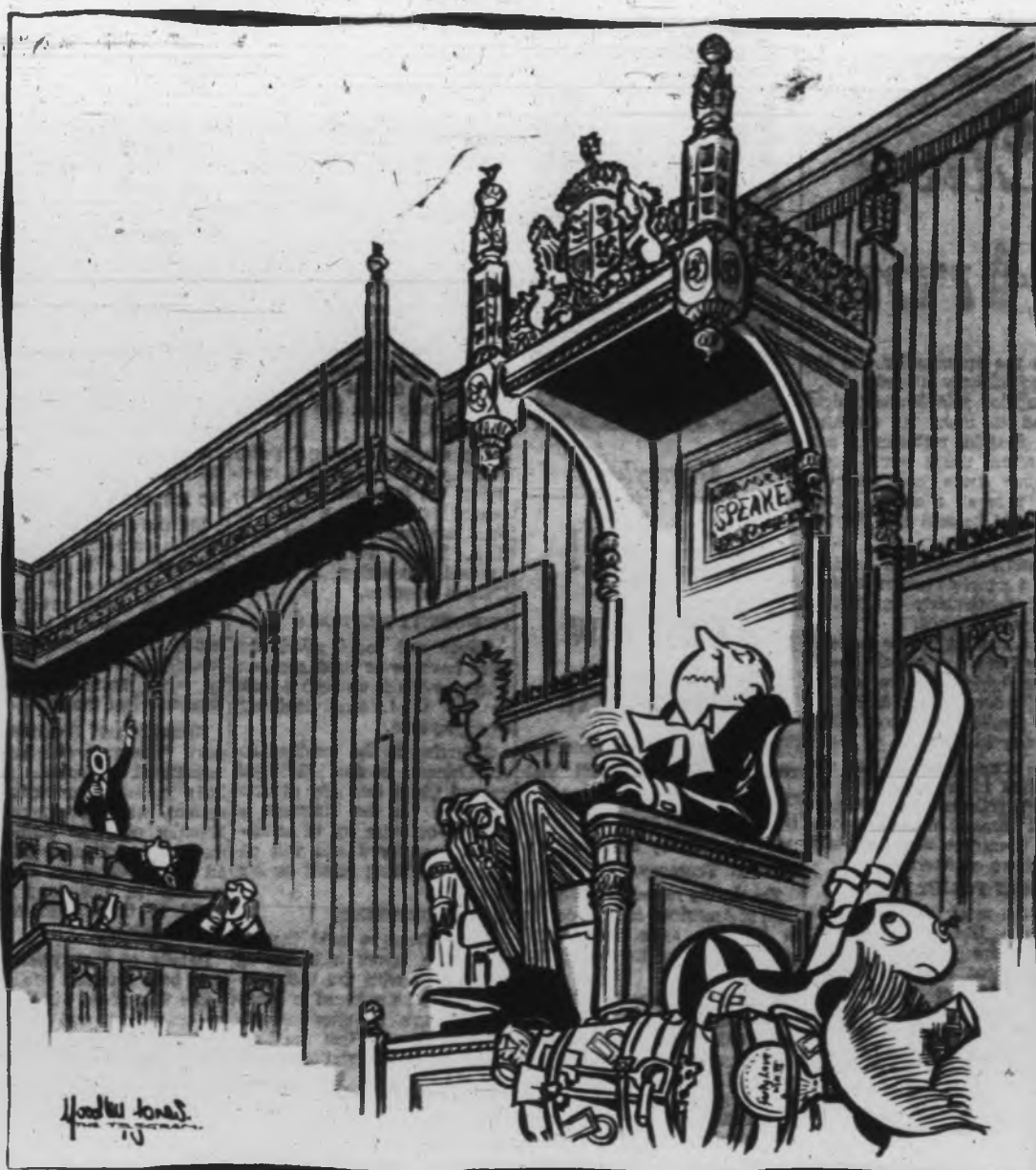
THE NEW DEMOCRATIC answer to the student unemployment problem, says NDP leader Tom Berger, is that students should be able to stay at university throughout the year and not have to find summer jobs. Money? The NDP would eliminate tuition fees and provide special grants to students from outlying parts of the province.

No one will argue with Mr. Berger's idealism. But—if he is serious about thinking that he might be the next premier—the practicality of his solutions to provincial problems must be shown.

If the students don't pay the tuition fees the taxpayers must. Or alternatively—as Acting Education Minister Ray Williston said the other day in regard to the tightness of university operating and capital funds—"if you spend more money in one place you have to take it away from somebody else."

The universities are going to cost much more every year on the present basis and this is generally accepted, and within the reach of a rising economy. But if Mr. Berger proposes to add the equivalent of tuition fees to the provincial grants, he should also say how the money will be raised, or from what other government services it will be transferred.

It's only pie in the sky that needs no filling.



Ottawa Offbeat

Parliament's Public-Interest Problem

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THE problem here with this issue," rumbled West Edmonton Conservative MP Marcel Lambert, as the Commons began its first summer overtime sitting on the thorny rules question, "is how to put miniskirts on it."

Parliament initially was to have recessed June 27 for the summer, reassembling in early October.

Everyone had their holiday work plans made. Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stanfield, Real Couette of the Creditistes and Tommy Douglas of the New Democrats each in his own style would be going out across the land on some very low key campaigning.

Their followers had rail and air reservations confirmed for travel home to maritime and western points for some holiday relaxation, but more important, for a little fence-mending in the constituency.

Their Ontario and Quebec colleagues, with homes within, at most, a half-day's travel from the capital, had been slipping out by train, plane and car all week.

The big staff of the Commons and Senate—the hundreds including the mass of the stenographers, the harpers (three chairs), the valets (two), the locksmiths, upholsterers, and the sculptor who help keep this little-city-on-Parliament Hill in operation—were all set to begin taking their piled-up seasonal overtime in the form of extended summer vacations.

And there they all were, six days later, on July 2, beginning a stretch of the unhappiest sort of overtime there is—at work on what should have been vacation days.

The new rules—designed to "modernize" Parliament—were the hangup.

The Liberals called it modernization. The Opposition labelled it strait-jacketing.

The idea all were agreed on this—was to speed up the agonizingly slow parliamentary process.

The problem—for the government and Opposition alike—how to win, first public interest, and then, public support.

Or, as Marcel Lambert, speaking from experience of 12 years in Parliament, MP cabinet secretary, the minister and finally as Speaker, saw the difficulty:

"How to put miniskirts on it."

The issue of House rules, he allowed, as far as the taxpayer public was concerned, "has no damned political sex appeal."

It might be the biggest crunch of all for parliamentarians, but for the public it was a big bore—unless, of course, some inventive House mind discovered a way to give it buzz.

Once, just such a miracle did come to pass. That was 12 years ago when the rules—involved closure—became entangled with the explosive issue of the financing of the Trans Canada Pipeline.

But there was a secret ingredient then now missing—the spectacularly abrasive personality of Clarence Decatur Howe. And without his provocative presence, any instant replay of excitement over such an unexciting issue as House rules wasn't going to be easy.

Parliament's problem with public interest goes much deeper than the utter lack of political sex appeal of its rules hangup. Rules eventually get straightened out with or without much public interest. But Parliament's deeper problem of

public involvement remains unsolved.

Its performance on that first day of summer overtime provides a clue.

Came the daily question period—the supposedly "Society-Tea-Time."

And how do you suppose the Opposition led off—with a blistering series of questions cooked up to burn the government on the hot issue of inflation? Don't be silly.

Then maybe the burning question of housing? Wrong again. Big government spending and high taxes? Uh uh. The continuing morale crisis in the cut-back armed forces—the ever-higher cost of living—loss of unskilled, tough and damp wheat—soaring interest rates—any of these and other issues

of which Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer are so acutely aware? None of them. Then what?

Biafra, that's what. For the 46th time in the session, eight minutes and a page and a half of Hansard on Biafra, shared by the Conservatives and New Democrats. Imagine! Four hundred and sixty-six references—count 'em, they're all catalogued in the Hansard index—to Biafra.

How many on wheat—not grain, but wheat?—Would you believe only 15? On inflation, 66. Taxes, 54.

And some of the honorable members complain that the paying public doesn't take them or their Parliament seriously.

Like the kid in the public gallery the other day said, when he saw and heard the House in action: "Get real."

Canadian Forces

A Russian Roulette Defence Policy

By LIBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

DEFENCE Minister Leo Cadieux says he is satisfied his static budget could provide.

How, this illogical, illogical and dangerous approach to defence planning operates can be seen from Mr. Cadieux' announcement of projected

large cuts before the review of foreign and defence policy has been completed.

In other words, the deciding factor is not the political and military assessment of the security requirements of the country but the chance compromise reached in allocation of funds for defence.

This is an incredibly nonsensical and irresponsible way of determining the size and equipment of the armed forces. But that is what it amounts to under the Trudeau regime. And there is nothing the defence minister can do about it except resign in protest against this game of Russian roulette with collective and national security.

It's common knowledge that Mr. Cadieux considered the protest gesture. He dropped the idea when his friends convinced

him that he had a better chance of salvaging a bit more than anyone else.

That is probably true. But it can also be argued that Mr. Cadieux might have done a greater service to the country by quitting the cabinet, for

chances are that his resignation would have focused public attention on the hardly noticed gradual melting away of our defence establishment.

It is certainly a bit peculiar to hear Mr. Cadieux tell the Commons and the nation that "we have concluded that a regular force of 80,000 to 85,000 will be needed to meet Canada's defence requirements," when his own advisers tell you that Canada cannot meet her defence commitments, let alone actual defence needs, with the present force of 57,000.

The shrinkage in the next three years to the anticipated 81,000 level from 120,000 three years ago will bring Canada dangerously close to military impotence.

Power Abused

The Indians' Rights

From The Edmonton Journal

HUNTING and fishing rights are only a small part of the future of Canadian Indians but their restoration will be a measure of Ottawa's sincerity in a promised new deal for the native population.

Still another court case underscores the way these treaty rights were flouted. In Moncton, New Brunswick, the county court has upheld the decision of a lower court that the federal Fisheries Act takes precedence over British and colonial acts dating back to 1725 which gave Indians year-around hunting and fishing rights.

The case involved six Micmac Indians who were charged with fishing for salmon illegally. There have been similar cases in recent years, the two best-known ones being decisions of the Supreme Court in 1964 and 1966 that the Migratory Birds Act, based on a convention between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, in effect nullified old treaties in which the white man

solemnly promised to respect Indian hunting and fishing rights in perpetuity.

The courts, of course, are not to blame. The guilt lies with Parliament in abusing its supreme power and giving the Indians reason for suspecting that white promises were not worth the paper on which they were written.

Indian Affairs Minister Chretien has indicated that the original hunting rights of native Indians will be restored. This should also cover fishing rights and involve no conditions whatever, the cries of white conservationists notwithstanding.

The only point to be considered now is the repair of a manifest injustice.

Some day it may be fitting that all Canadians of whatever color should enjoy exactly the same hunting and fishing rights. But this should be brought about only with the agreement of those whose unquestioned rights were trampled.

Against Flinching First

Saigon in No Rush To Move for Peace

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

DESPITE American prodding and a crop of rumors in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government does not plan to make any new peace proposals in the next few weeks.

The hint dropped by President Nixon and echoed by the U.S. secretary of state, Mr. William Rogers, that President Thieu would soon make a dramatic political move is still a very sore subject here. Informed Vietnamese sources say this has made Thieu's already difficult job even tougher.

"Americans should realize," one source said, "that Washington and Saigon are in the same boat." The same source argued that Thieu's unwillingness to announce a new move at the moment means neither that he is rigid nor that he is nervous of his generals or of other so-called right-wing forces in South Vietnam.

"We have our plan, our own plan," I was told, "and we are ready to be very flexible." The present reasoning about future strategy in the presidential palace in Saigon appears to be something like this:

It will take time, perhaps until the end of August, to assess at least two important developments. The first is the Viet Cong's creation of their "provisional revolutionary government" (PRG). Saigon has observed how Mr. Huynh Tan Phat, the PRG's president, has been treated by Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk in Phnom Penh as though he were already South Vietnam's head of state.

Salmon clearly wants to give a lot of thought to ways of countering the PRG. Particularly if Mr. Phat continues his travels and is received with similar deference by other countries that have technically recognized his government.

Secondly, President Thieu wants to examine the military, economic and political impact of the redeployment of the first 25,000 American troops which will be completed only next month.

One gets the impression that Saigon's next move, when it does come, will be substantial. People around the president apparently realize that it would be a mistake to offer too little.

But they also point out that undue haste could push Saigon into offering more than is necessary. "We know the Viet Cong are as tired as we are," one is told, "and we know they can't now win a military victory."

The hope here clearly is that the Viet Cong demand for the removal of Thieu and the creation of a coalition govern-

ment will in time turn out to be more negotiable than it looks now.

It is conceded that Saigon's plan could run into two snags over the next month or so. Firstly, Thieu and his advisers clearly believe that the Americans may have been tempted to rush things.

While not disputing that the North Vietnamese infiltration rate has fallen off or that there are signs of some Communist units withdrawing across the borders, the Vietnamese believe that strains that the Viet Cong throw into the wind are likely on closer scrutiny to turn out to be red herrings. In fact Saigon's intelligence suggests there will be another Communist offensive of sorts.

The second snag is the opposition groups within South Vietnam. If one leaves aside the Viet Cong, the opposition falls into three groups. There is what some Vietnamese call the "false opposition" of politicians mainly interested in getting into the government. This can look dramatic enough, as when a majority signed a motion of no confidence in the government, with the approval, to put it no stronger, of the millionaire businessman who is President Thieu's contact man with the legislature. In reality these intrigues present no real threat to Thieu.

The second group can be called the would-be Loyal Opposition, some of whom would actually like to work with Thieu if he would only make an "opening to the Left" in his policies. Others dream of rallying the mass of non-Communist Vietnamese behind them and thus leaving—they claim—the Thieu government and the Viet Cong as minority groups at the two ends of the political spectrum.

They would dearly like American support but this is what their thinking becomes fantasy. The Americans are just not going to bite.

It is the last group that, potentially anyhow, best deserves the name of a Third Force. For the moment this group is identified with lawyer Tran Ngoc Liang and a handful of intellectuals and small trade union leaders.

But as Liang is the first to admit, it is not the names of his supporters but their ideas which are important. Their plan for a ceasefire followed by a government of "reconciliation" that excludes both Communists and "unpopular and corrupt elements" in the present regime has obvious appeal to a lot of Vietnamese who more than anything else want the fighting to stop.

Thieu's present policy is, as one source admitted, "to put the screws down on public opinion" until he judges it time to make his own next peace move. Obviously he believes that too much airing of ideas before he reveals his own will encourage both American doves as well as the Viet Cong and sap South Vietnamese morale.

This screw-tightening—a closing down newspapers—is a favorite method of the would-be "Loyal Opposition" less loyal in their talk. So far Thieu has felt confident enough to leave Liang and his colleagues alone, apart from several days of questioning by the police.

But one may guess that there are a good many crossed fingers in the American embassy. The amiable and sweet lawyer Liang looks an unlikely martyr, but he would certainly become one were he arrested. Thieu's success in riding all these different and difficult horses finally depends on the correctness of his judgment that the Viet Cong are war weary and want to talk.

If you listen very carefully these days in Saigon it is possible to pick up what sounds like an urgent, whispered Viet Cong message. It is addressed to the South Vietnamese and says: "Both sides have nearly fought to exhaustion and our country is dangerously close to disintegration. There is a chance to end it all now, but if it is missed the fighting will go on with unimaginable but certainly appalling consequences for us all."

What counts now is which side flinches away from this prospect first, and this explains why Thieu may be tempted to be tough with his own waverers regardless of American protests and the chance that secret opposition to himself may grow.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

A naval force from Nova Scotia captured Eastport in Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., 155 years ago today—in 1814—in an opening move that was to secure a large part of Maine for the British during the war of 1812.

Britain held this territory until the signing of the peace of Ghent, when it was handed back to the United States.

1874—Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, was born.

1810—Napoleon annexed Holland to the French Empire.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian forces crossed into Latvia; General Montgomery announced the capture of 54,000 Germans since the invasion of western Europe; RAF planes bombed Berlin by night for the ninth time since the D-Day invasion.

Official Move Towards Establishing National Identity

Australians to Drop British Label

By KERRY O'BRIEN
From Canberra

Australia is moving gradually toward establishing a more pronounced national identity.

On the eve of bicentenary celebrations next year, the government has indicated that it considers the time ripe for Australians to start calling themselves Australians.

Snedden, introducing legislation in Parliament to replace the term "British subject" with "Australian citizen," officially acknowledged the growing sense of an Australian national identity.

Snedden said the government feels it "desirable, progressively and by whatever means are reasonably possible, to give primacy to the expression 'Australian citizen'."

Snedden has attributed Australia's endurance as a fully-fledged nation to a number of factors dating from the Second World War.

"The sight of almost a million men in uniform here during the war gave Australians a very real sense of identity," he told a news conference.

The strength and independence exuded during the last 20 years by the United States, Australia's main Pacific ally in the last war, has acted as a catalyst to Australia's own steps toward national maturity, he said.

Another factor contributing to Australia's "coming of age" was the nation's realization of its benevolent role to the poorer nations of South-east Asia.

Meanwhile industry has been expanding at a rapid rate and there has been considerable development in culture and art.

Television began here 11 years ago and has started a strong trend toward local productions and away from imported shows.

Australian prowess in sports is recognized internationally.

The new Australian-first emphasis, developed by the late Prime Minister Harold Holt, also is being developed by his successor, John Gorton.

Gorton received his master of arts degree from Oxford University and his wife Bettina is American-born, but his desire to see a strongly independent Australia overrides any sentimental attachments he may have to Britain or the United States.

In the citizenship bill, Snedden has sought to share the Australian's heritage and his "sense of identity" with immigrants — from Britain and elsewhere.

His bill simplifies methods by which Commonwealth migrants acquire Australian citizenship, relaxes some conditions of citizenship for non-British migrants, and shortens the waiting period for naturalization of certain migrants "at the discretion of the minister" to three years from five.

The flow of immigrants now has topped 2,000,000. And Snedden expects the influx rate to rise with the greater flexibility of regulations governing their entry.

Romania Urged to Cancel Nixon Visit

Kremlin Concerned

By LAJOS LEDEKER, from London

President Nixon's proposed 24-hour visit to Bucharest early next month, which was greeted as a move to foster Romania's independent status in Eastern Europe may turn out to have the opposite effect.

After first non-committal reaction by the Kremlin, it is becoming increasingly evident that the Soviet leaders regard the American president's intention to establish direct links with a member of the Warsaw Treaty Organization with growing hostility. Reports from East Europe reveal, that in spite of advance notice, the American visit has caused major concern in Moscow and other Warsaw Treaty countries.

All Romanian efforts to dispel the Kremlin's suspicions have failed, and have instead brought strong Russian pressure to cancel the visit. The more the Romanians stress—as they do daily in their press—that "President Nixon's visit is not directed against any country" the angrier is the reaction of East European commentators.

The Romanian position is defended only by the Yugoslavs, who have a vital interest in securing

American support for a neighboring country and for the only member of the Warsaw Treaty Organization which maintains its independent posture.

It is clear that the Soviet leaders have not been informed either by the Romanians or by the Americans about the specific purpose of President Nixon's visit. Suggestions by Belgrade commentators that "Romania has good relations with China and North Vietnam and the Nixon-Ceausescu talks might lead to mediation and even an indirect dialogue between Washington and Peking" are certainly not very reassuring for Moscow.

Nor is the Romanian official explanation for the visit satisfactory to the Russians. This is that "the sole alternative to a ravaging war, is the development of fruitful co-operation between States with different social systems," and that the American president's visit "will help to ensure trust and co-operation between all States."

Such subjects are the very ones which Soviet leaders hope to discuss with Nixon himself. For the Russians, therefore, the American president's visit to Romania before going to Moscow is a provocation and a slight.

Russian Leaders Anxious For Early Talks with Nixon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
of Associated Press

Soviet leaders seem anxious and perhaps even in a hurry to meet President Nixon.

Hints dropped by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in his policy statement Thurs-

day could hardly have been broader.

In some cases, the Kremlin appears to cling to solidly frozen positions on major issues. But the Gromyko statement throws into relief the worries gnawing on the Soviet mind.

What are President Nixon's

intentions toward Red China? What role will the president's Romanian visit play in this? How much danger is there of a Soviet-American shutdown in the Middle East?

Can the Soviet Union rest easy about Europe while devoting more and more attention to Asia and the problem of the Chinese? Is there a secure way of braking the cost of the strategic weapons race? Gromyko noted Nixon's election campaign slogan calling for transition from an era of confrontation to one of negotiation.

His remarks suggest that if Nixon wants a summit meeting he has only to ask.

The Kremlin, said Gromyko, wants good and friendly relations with Washington as a matter of national interest on both sides.

"The Soviet Union," he went on, "stands for talks."

"If the U.S. government continues to follow this line in practice, we are willing as we were before to find concerted positions on the questions of bilateral relations with the United States on outstanding international problems."

It had the ring of conciliation.

For one thing, Moscow's concern about China is real.

Theodore H. White, in his book of the election, represents Nixon in the primary days of 1968 as intending, as president, to proceed quickly toward making contact with Peking, on the assumption that in 10 or 15 years it would be impossible to run the world if Red China weren't part of it.

The Russians now may wonder if Nixon sees Romania as a channel to Peking.

Vietnam Caught In Vicious Circle

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN, from Saigon

The military side of the search for a settlement in Vietnam now appears to be far ahead of the political side.

The lull in communist ground action, the consequent decline in the sensitive American casualty rate and above all the initial tentative mutual withdrawal of a few thousand men from the battlefield near the demilitarized zone all point up the expectation of political moves to follow.

Yet, so far as can be seen, no political moves have come. The hard line adopted by North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho at a Paris reception ushered in a period of deadlock in new political proposals from all four parties involved that abruptly halted the momentum that had been generated in May and through the Midway summit in early June.

The vicious circle in which the political negotiations are now deadlocked is roughly this:

At Midway South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, concerned, as he put it, with "drawing the line" against further unilateral concessions to the Communists, obtained an agreement from President Nixon that there would be no more public proposals forthcoming from Saigon until the long-delayed private talks were underway in Paris between the Saigon and National Liberation Front delegations.

This agreement made eminent sense because further public concessions by Thieu would only invite the Communists to demand more and more without ever sitting down to a give-and-take discussion.

A few days after Midway and the announcement of the first redeployment of American troops from South Vietnam, the NFL revealed its transformation into the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam. Thereafter, whoever was at fault, the Saigon delegation or the new PRG delegation, the private talks did not start as expected. They apparently still have not started.

Meanwhile, the PRG, continues to hammer away with its demand for some form of political consultation among "the political forces representing the various social strata and political tendencies in South Vietnam" that will give it a voice in a provisional coalition.

Such a government can only come about, the Communists recognize, through American pressure on Thieu and his generals to agree to it. The exertion of such pressure may result either in Thieu's accepting the idea finally or in his overthrow in a military coup. Either way, the Communists stand to gain.

In order to produce this pressure, however, the Communists must put President Nixon under pressure to take risks and act. The way to do this is by another round of military action and another high point in American battlefield casualties which will increase American public impatience with this slow merry-go-round of peacemaking.

Therefore it is highly likely a new offensive can be expected in South Vietnam in the near future. This is the "fight and talk" strategy the Communists have followed since April, 1968.

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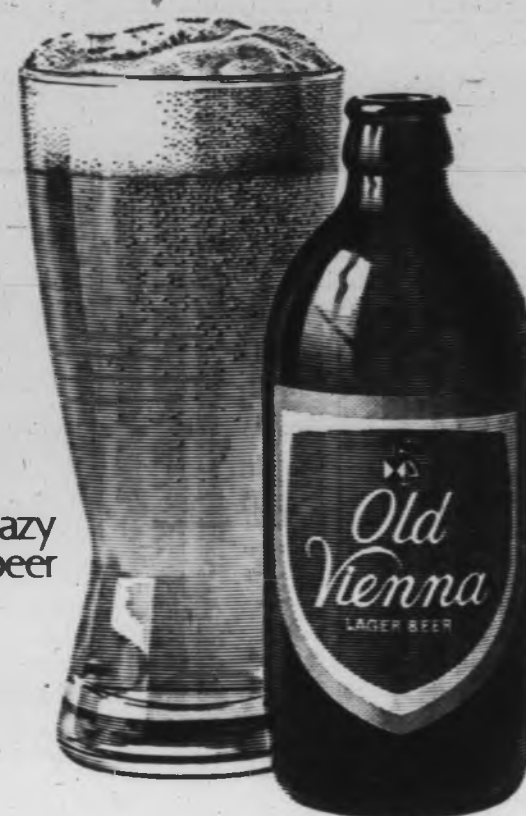
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Tight Money Stalls Plant

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The tight money squeeze and the U.S. government's prodding to check inflation by cooling off the economy was taken up this

week by one of the world's leading makers of automobiles. Chrysler Corporation is postponing start of production for two years a \$200,000,000 assembly plant in Pennsylvania

and an expansion of its transmission plant in Indiana. Chrysler, whose sales have been dropping this year, said, "We feel it is prudent to delay the start of production at New Stanton."

In all, Chrysler is cutting its budget by \$300,000,000. Analysts see in the Chrysler move an indication that the economic restrictions are working even more effectively than the administration expected.

WESTWOOD JOINS DOMAN
Elected this week to the board of directors of Doman Industries Ltd. is Earle C. Westwood, former B.C. Agent General in London, and earlier a member of the B.C. cabinet, as Minister of Industrial Development, Natural Resources and Commercial Transport.

President Herb Doman said his election would bring the board up to eight directors. Before becoming Social Credit MLA for Nanaimo, Westwood was mayor of that city.

BILL COSTS RISE
Cost of short term money rose again this week when the Government of Canada had to pay an average of 7.33 per cent on its 91-day treasury bills. The previous week's yield on similar bills was 7.23 per cent. The new level is a record for the bills.

LUMBER FIRM BOUGHT
Another interior sawmill operation has been bought by Pope and Talbot Inc. a Portland diversified forest products and community development company. The new purchase is of C. and F. Lumber Co. at Westridge, B.C. In June Pope and Talbot bought Boundary Sawmills of Grand Forks and Midway, B.C. C. and F. will be managed by Boundary for Pope and Talbot. The Portland company has elected George Sherbini as president and Tony Hillard as vice-president of its Canadian operation headquarters at Midway.

CRIPPLING POSSIBILITY
As International Nickel Company of Canada produces about 40 per cent of all the free world's nickel, the strike of 17,200 workers at its Sudbury and Port Colborne plants could have a crippling effect on the world's steel industry if it is of prolonged duration. The strike began Thursday as workers sought a new three-year contract with higher wages. Steel plants use nickel in many of their most used alloys and without deliveries from International Nickel not all demands could be met.

PLANT FOR MANITOBA
Union Carbide Canada is to build its ninth air separation plant in Canada at St. Andrews.

Water Sale To U.S. Considered

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Thursday the federal and Ontario governments are considering a study which could lead to diversion of some Northern Ontario rivers and the sale of fresh water to the United States. Murray Cheatham, commission information director, said the province and the federal department of mines, energy and resources have been studying northern water potential for three years. He said the rivers involved are the Moose, Attawapiskat, Severn, Winisk and Albany, all of which flow into Hudson and James bays. The study arose from proposals for huge hydro-electric power projects on the rivers and diversion of their flow to Lake Superior to provide more water in the Great Lakes, he said.

near Winnipeg. It is announced by the company. To cost \$2,000,000, it will have a combined capacity of 35 tons a day of liquid nitrogen, oxygen and argon, and is to be ready for production at the end of 1970.

The site is adjacent to Manitoba Rolling Mills, one of its larger potential customers.

Refuse Loans For Luxury, Bennett Says

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday that banks should help fight inflation by refusing loans for luxury purposes. "The banks have been using the wrong kind of advertising with their promotion of things like the 'red convertible loan' and the 'let off to Europe' loan," the premier said in an interview.

"Rasminsky (Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada) should have cracked down on that long ago. I'm not against anyone having a car—that's not a luxury—but some of these second cars aren't necessary." He made the comment after Mr. Rasminsky told the Commons finance committee it would be ineffective and possibly dangerous to ask banks to ration their lending operations rather than charging high interest rates to fight inflation. He also suggested federal authorities would like to impose direct controls on consumer borrowing to curb inflation but refrained from doing so because of a belief the provinces have a control over limiting amounts borrowed, and repayment terms. Mr. Bennett, who is also the province's finance minister, rejected both high interest rates

U.S. Probers Call Wrong Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — Subpoenas from a United States court were delivered to a Canadian paper company in error when an American inquiry into newsprint prices was launched last week, Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Bastford told the Commons Thursday. Mr. Bastford said the Canadian government was informed by the United States privately in advance of a New York inquiry in which some Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms might be involved. He said a subpoena was delivered to the Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. of British Columbia in error.

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His comment: "All good things must come to an end." Dealers had said there was no such thing as a rare coin counterfeiter—but that was before Anthony Donnigan, 33, began flooding the world's coin markets with pieces fashioned from old jewelry. Police said he used moulds made of denture powder.

Noticing the glut, British and American dealers asked Scotland Yard to investigate. When detectives raided Donnigan's Chelsea apartment they found 2,000 coins and 500 moulds. His forgeries included 38 copies of coins issued during 15 British reigns from William I to George III.

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Compassion Eases Homecoming Heartbreak

Carol Bodin, 16, clasps boy-friend's hand as she walks past burned out remains of Posen, Mich., home where 10 members of her family died Thurs-

day. Carol was away visiting and knew nothing of blaze, which claimed victims ranging in age from one to 83.—(AP)

Canada Offers Checkers

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada Thursday offered to provide neutral observers to make sure Red Cross mercy flights into Biafra did not carry arms into the embattled area.

The move, announced by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in the House of Commons, followed the shooting down of a Red Cross plane by Nigerian gunners recently and the suspension of further daylight flights.

"I have instructed our high commissioner in Lagos to tell the federal military government that Canada is prepared to supply the neutral inspectors both sides are ready to accept as a precondition for the resumption of relief flights into the secessionist territory," Sharp said.

"We are told that if these flights are not resumed there will be countless deaths from starvation," he added.

Outside the House, the minister suggested a team of less than 50 inspectors could ensure that daylight flights into Biafra would not carry weapons into the area.

Bank Nationalization Proposal

Gandhi Gambles Career

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi demanded Thursday that her ruling Congress party nationalize six major Indian banks and insurance companies and ap-

point her hand-picked nominee for president. Her demands could cost her her job.

The Congress party's working committee is meeting in Bangalore, the capital of Mysore state, to draft future party policy and to nominate a party nominee to succeed the late president Zakir Husain. She was unable to fly there because of a cold and fever but sent a message to the committee.

PARTY SOURCES

Her move came as a complete surprise to the working committee, where there is strong opposition to both of her demands. Party sources said she might quit both the party and the government if she does not have her way.

It was a direct challenge to party leaders to a show of strength. Mrs. Gandhi planned to fly to Bangalore later to

lobby for her nationalization proposals. If she wins on this issue she would be strengthened in her fight to have Acting President V. V. Giri named as presidential nominee.

Mrs. Gandhi also proposed new measures for curbing monopolies and to seek measures to ease the unemployment of educated young men. But it was the nationalization proposals which could give her trouble.

She kept the proposals a well-guarded secret from Deputy Premier Morarji Desai, who as finance minister, is the man most concerned with carrying out state economic policies. Party sources said Desai told the working committee earlier he saw no reason for state ownership of major credit institutions.

SIX TARGETS

The six banks she wants to nationalize handle about 40 per cent of India's banking business. Another 30 per cent is handled by the nationalized State Bank of India, the rest by smaller institutions.

Her message prevented the

British Germ-Warfare Ban Idea

U.S., Reds Cautious

GENEVA (CP) — The United States and Russia reacted cautiously Thursday to a British proposal for an international agreement to outlaw all forms of germ warfare.

A U.S. spokesman said the British initiative, presented to the Geneva disarmament conference, was welcome. But he would not comment on the American view of the control clauses of the draft agreement.

The draft convention would ban the possession, use or manufacture of bacteriological weapons. All signatories would destroy or divert to peaceful purposes all stocks of germ warfare agents in their possession within three months of the effective date of the agreement.

SOVIET MAN

The Soviet delegate to the 19-nation conference, Alexei Roshchin, declined comment until given more time to study the draft. But he made it clear Russia still believed the 1925 Geneva protocol banning gas or germ warfare should be strengthened.

The 10-article draft was introduced by Fred Mulley, minister of state at the British foreign office, who said he hoped the conference would agree to present it to the United Nations General Assembly this fall.

The draft did not deal with chemical weapons because the peaceful uses to which many chemicals can be put would make them harder to outlaw effectively, disarmament experts said.

Under the British proposal, a

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country could complain to the UN either if it claimed to be the victim of germ warfare or if it charged that another nation was making or stockpiling bacteriological weapons.

President Nixon has said the U.S. delegations to the conference would examine any proposals which offered the prospect of reliable control over biological and chemical weapons.

NIXON WORD

The U.S. has not ratified the 1925 Geneva protocol, France and China, which have not taken part in disarmament talks here, have ratified it.

In a message to the disarmament conference a week ago, Nixon said:

"The delegation of the United States is prepared to examine carefully, together with other delegations, any approaches that offer the prospect of reliable arms control in this field."

U.S. MOVE

The U.S. move followed closely a United Nations report warning that the use of biological and chemical weapons in any future war would open the doors to horrors beyond man's control.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has called on all countries to reach agreement "to

Two Perish

GOLDEN (CP) — Bodies of an elderly man and woman found strapped by seat belts in a car that plunged into the Columbia River were identified Wednesday as those of Emory Wall, 76, and his wife, Varina, 71, from Porterville, Calif.

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Britain Shuns Indian Spat

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain refused Thursday to intervene in a dispute between the Canadian government and the Mohawk Indians.

Nixon Trims Staffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has ordered a cutback of 39,000 U.S. military personnel and civilian employees abroad to save money and help in "reducing the American presence overseas," the White House announced.

There was no indication where the 14,900 servicemen involved will come from. Specifically excluded from the order were U.S. forces committed to NATO, Berlin, Korea or Vietnam or any personnel elsewhere in Southeast Asia taking part in South Vietnam military operations.

The reduction of 5,100 civilian employees of government agencies serving overseas will represent an over-all cutback of about 10 per cent.

Labor MP Eric Ogden suggested in Parliament that Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart should discuss the condition of the Indians when he visits Canada in September.

He was referring to the 1794 Jay Treaty with Britain which permitted free passage of Canadian Indians and their goods over Canada's border with the United States. The Canadian government does not recognize the agreement.

Prime Minister Wilson replied: "It is quite clear that from the time of Canadian independence all Britain's obligations in relation to the Canadian Indians passed to the sovereign independent country of Canada."

An opposition Conservative MP, John Briggs-Davison, said he hopes Stewart will discuss with Canadian ministers Britain's persistently adverse balance of trade with Canada.

"This is one of the great questions in our economic difficulties at the present time," he said.

Wilson told him trade matters are usually discussed when British ministers go to Canada.



Fine Mess

Motorists in B.C. make, doubtless find decisions tough to make when they consider stopping on one street. Construction work made parking inadvisable and so police decided to put up no parking sign. Only snag was they forgot to remove parking meter. — (AP)

TV Licence in Jeopardy

Station Must Defend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday ordered an NBC-owned TV station in Los Angeles to defend its right to keep its 20-year-old broadcast licence. The station has been accused by the FCC of misleading the public on two quiz shows and an awards program.

The FCC ordered a competitive hearing for the licence now held by KNBC-TV, Channel 4, owned by the National Broadcasting Co. It was believed to be the first competitive hearing for a network-owned station.

NEVER BEFORE

All broadcast licences granted by the FCC have to be renewed periodically. Never has anything but a temporary licence been withdrawn on its knowledge, FCC officials said.

Challenging the KNBC licence is a new company, Voice of Los Angeles, Inc., which lists former movie star Loretta Young Lewis among its owners.

The FCC recently accused KNBC of misleading the public on two television quiz shows, Hollywood Squares and PDQ, which the commission said involved "lax procedures" allowing celebrities to be fed questions, and in some cases answers, prior to the actual taping of the show.

The commission also said the Golden Globe Award program produced under the supervision of KNBC and televised only on it and NBC's four other wholly-owned stations in Cleveland, Chicago, New York and Washington, was misleading because there was no real contest involved.

Site and time for the hearing ordered by the seven-member

commission had not been determined. The commission voted 6-0 to hold the hearing to consider Voice of Los Angeles' financial condition and the commission's past reprimands to KNBC.

FOR RENEWAL

KNBC's licence, like all California radio and television station licences, was up for

renewal last Dec. 1. The station has been operating since that time on a deferred renewal status.

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Dismembered Body Identified As High School Girl, 18

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — A said she was a "good" average pretty Milwaukee high school graduate who would have celebrated her 18th birthday today was identified Thursday as the victim whose dismembered body was discovered in a remote river bank near here.

She was Stephanie Marie Casberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casberg.

While the Racine County sheriff's department would not comment further on the victim, it continued an intensive search of the area where the head, arms and one leg were discovered just south of the Milwaukee-Racine county line Wednesday.

The girl's torso and right leg had not yet been found.

Stephanie's father did not wish to discuss the bizarre case at length.

"I don't want it blown out of all proportion. It's only tentative. Maybe tomorrow, I don't want to do anything to hinder the investigation," Casberg said.

The girl had been employed at a restaurant near downtown Milwaukee since February. Authorities believed she had been dead about two days when found, but she has not been reported missing.

Stephanie was a June graduate at Milwaukee's Riverside high school and officials there

been fishing with his father near a bridge on the Root River discovered what turned out to be the girl's left leg, wrapped in a Milwaukee newspaper dated June 24.

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Hell & Howard - Auto. load, uses cartridge film, complete with camera case. Reg. 49.95. Clearance, each 36.99

Polaroid Swinger - Black and white pictures in 15 seconds. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 16.99

Cameras, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Fascination Brand Hosiery - Walking sheer. Reg. 3 pairs for 2.99. Clearance 3 pairs for 1.99. Dress sheer, Reg. 3 pairs for 2.99. Clearance, 3 pairs for 1.99.

Happy Hopper Nippers - Broken sizes, assorted colours. Reg. 1.39. Clearance, pair 1.39

English Cotton Anklets - Sizes 9-11 1/2. Come in navy and beige. Reg. 39c. Clearance, pair 39c

Knit Shorts - Stretch cotton, two lengths. Clearance, pair 2.99 and 3.99

Stretch cotton knit tops also. Clearance, each 2.99 and 3.99

Accessories, Main Floor

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

Crystal Jewellery - Austrian Crystal, one, two and three strands. Reg. 5.99, 10.00 and 15.00. 1/2 off each. Clearance, each 3.33 to 10.00

Handbags - Straw or beaded, single or double handle. Asst. colours. Reg. 4.99 to 9.99. 1/2 Off. Clearance, 2.97 to 6.00

Jewellery and Handbags, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Tent Trailer - Sleeps 6. With spare wheel and tire. 10-oz. Vivatex, 4 windows. Reg. 499.00. Clearance, each 369.00

Viking 1500 Boat Trailers - Strong treated deck, smooth rolling. Lights and winch. Reg. 189.00. Clearance, each 129.95

Aluminum Carport Boat - 11'6". Foam flotation chambers. Seats for safety. Beam 32". D.O.T. rated 7 1/2 h.p. Reg. 219.00. Clearance, each 179.00

300 Caliber Sporter Rifles - Get out and enjoy your hunting this year with this smart-looking 300. Reg. 32.95. Clearance, each 22.99

Saltwater Trolling Set - Includes 2-pier 6 1/2 Fiberglass rod, 3" steel reel, 200 yards of 25 lb. line, No. 5 Northwest dodger, plus many more extras. Reg. 16.95. Clearance, each 11.99

Fiberglass Carpenter - 31" beam. Styrofoam flotation, W-shaped bottom. 3 only. Reg. 239.00. Clearance, each 199.00

Marlin Pellet Rifles - Reg. 11.95 to 17.95. Clearance, each 9.99 to 14.50

Wolf Bag - Reg. 10.00 to 17.50. Clearance, each 6.99 to 11.66

Boy's Bikes - Standard 5 only. Reg. 49.95. Clearance, each 36.71

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOILETRIES

Sea and Sky - Sun tan lotion. Tans dark and fast. Protects against sunburn. 4-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.79. Clearance, each 1.39

Bathing Caps - Playtex bathing caps fit all head sizes. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 1.39

Summer Cologne - From Paris. Cool and refreshing. Light floral fragrance. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 99c

First Aid Kits - Contains the essentials for camping and boating. Plus Pocket Guide. Reg. 1.23. Clearance, each 89c

Pinked Cosmetic Bags - For travel. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 3.39

Best Super-Dry Aerosol Deodorant - For lasting protection. Reg. 1.97. Clearance, each 1.19

Mist Toilettes - Wash without water. Reg. 69c. Clearance, each 75c

"OH" Instant Repellent - 1 1/2-oz. bottle. Reg. 99c. Clearance, each 69c

Exfoliant Medicated Skin Cream - Non-greasy, healing for sunburn. 20-oz. jar. Reg. 1.29. Clearance, each 99c

Men's Travel Kit - 11 functional pieces, zip case of Salpa leather. Reg. 6.99. Clearance, each 4.99

Norexema Skin Cream - Skin cream and suntan combined. 6-oz. jar. Reg. 1.23. Clearance, each 99c

Shi-Gloss - Protect your eyes from sun and wind while water skiing. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 2.99

Toiletries, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Clearance group includes Fortrel knits, Aracel, cotton knits, washable linens in skirts, tops, shorts, Jamaicas, jackets, pants. Assorted sizes and colours. Reg. 2.97 to 25.00. 1/2 to 1/3 off! Clearance, each 1.99 to 12.49

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

PACSETTER SHOP

New Flare Pants - Washable, trim-fitting flare leg pants with fly front, yoke band, summer colours. 5 to 12. Ord. 5.99. Clearance, pair 4.99

Pacsetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

JUNIOR DRESSES

Junior Suits - 2 and 3 piece, including many past suits. Wool gabardine, Denzel tweed and flannel. Sizes 7-12, lime green, mauve, pink, many others. Reg. 39.00 to 100.00. Clearance, suit 14.99 to 52.30

Junior Dresses - One and two piece. Sizes 5 to 15. Black, white, pastels. Lace brocade, velvet wools. Linen weave and voile. Reg. 22.00 to 95.00. Clearance, each 10.00 to 49.99

Junior Dresses, Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S WEAR

Spring Rain Wear - Bright colours, basic to high styling. Belt and button detailing. 8 to 18 in the group. Reg. 39.00 to 65.00. 1/2 Off! Clearance, each 19.99 to 42.30

Outsize Cardigans - Mostly novelty knits, some with beading. Broken colours, sizes 38-44. Reg. 1.99 to 35.00. Clearance, each 5.50 to 17.50

Women's Wear, Floor of Fashion

FABRICS

Fabrics - Cottons, rayons, silks, wools, blends, and many more. Reg. 1.39 to 7.99. Clearance, yard 64c to 5.00

Fabrics, Third Floor

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE

Foundations - Cotton bras, contour bras, Lycra pantie girdles, Lycra pull-a-cosies. In the group. Clearance, each 99c to 12.99

Lounge Shop Clearance - Dusters in assorted styles and colours. Reg. 4.99. Clearance, each 4.99

Autumn Sleepwear - Short gown with matching coat. Embroidered yokes. Reg. 10.00-15.00. Clearance, set 6.97 to 9.97

Nylon Netting - Slip "Mantilla" lace trim. Seamist green. Short or average in 2 to 44 collectively. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, each 6.99

Nylon Suits - White, black, hot pink. 32 to 42 in average tall collectively. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, each 2.79

Short Gowns - Seamist or Parisienne blue nylon. S.M.L. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, each 6.99

Foundations and Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

GIRLS' WEAR

Teen Flare Pants - Assorted colours, washable cotton. 8 to 15. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, pair 3.97

Teen Pantie Hose - Mesh or plain knit in summer shades. S.M.L. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, pair 1.49

Girls' Crushed Vinyl Jackets - Navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 12.99. Clearance, each 7.97

Girls' Leather Coat and Dress Sets - Summer colours in plaids, stripes, polka dots. Reg. 29.99. Clearance, set 9.99

Girls' and Teen's Jeans - Straight leg style in summer shades. 7 to 14 and 7 1/2 to 12 1/4. Reg. 5.00 to 6.99. Clearance, pair 3.99 and 4.99

Girls' Terry Jamaicas and Short Shorts - Assorted shades. 7 to 14. Reg. 2.99 and 3.99. Clearance, pair 2.19 and 2.99

Girls' Shorts - Long sleeves, yellow, white or blue. 7 to 14. Reg. 4.99. Clearance, each 3.19

Girls' Long Sleeve Stretch T-Shirts - Assorted plain colours. 7 to 14. Reg. 4.99. Clearance, each 3.69

Teen Skirts - Purple, brown, grey, pink, stripes. 7 to 13 and 13 to 14. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 3.99

Teen Pin-Stripe Flares - Purple, grey or brown. 7 to 13 and 13 to 14. Reg. 11.99. Clearance, each 6.99

Pin-Stripe Yams - Purple, grey or brown. 7 to 13 and 13 to 14. Reg. 11.99. Clearance, each 6.99

Teen Shorts - Summer colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 4.99 to 7.99. Clearance, each 3.99

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Birkdale Karatons Shorts - Walking shorts in beige or dark olive. 30 to 42. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, pair 4.99

Tropical Suits - Easy-care Perma-Press fabrics in 2-button styles, bold colours. Regulars, shorts, tails. Ord. 89.95-109.00. Clearance, each 49.99

Lightweight Co-ordinats - Fortrel and wool jacket in stripes, checks, weaves with wool pants in matching solid shades. 38 to 46 in the group. Reg. 6.99. Clearance, both for 39.99

Men's Bathing Trunks - Slim-fit and boxer style. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. 5.99-6.99. Clearance, each 3.99

Men's Shortie Pyjamas - Patterns and plain shades. Sizes A, B, C, D, E. Reg. 6.99-8.99. Clearance, each 3.99

Men's Alpaca Sweaters - Wool and mohair. Come in green, blue, yellow and ivory. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Clearance, each 11.99

Men's Short-Sleeve Dress Shirts - White or pastel shades. Sizes 24 1/2-17. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 2.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Perma-Press Slacks - Broken sizes 8-16. Regular, husky or slim. Reg. 4.96 to 6.95. Clearance, each 2.99 to 4.99

Perma-Press Pyjamas - Cotton. 8-16. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, each 2.49

Gold Jackets - Summer weight, blue, beige or green. 8 to 16. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, each 5.99

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Shift Dresses - In terry cloth, assorted patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 1.87

Coat and Hat Shirts - Bonded, with hoods, assorted patterns. 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 1.87

Dr. Denton's Sleepers - Aqua only in one size. 22 lbs. Reg. 2.25. Clearance, each 1.63

Boys' Two Piece Suits - Various colours and patterns. 2 to 6x. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, suit 2.99

Cotton Knit Shirts - Bonded, assorted stripes and colours. 2 to 3x. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 99c

Girls' Summer Suits - In white, bone, green, pink. Broken sizes. Reg. 12.99. Clearance, each 6.99

Children's Wear, Third Floor

SHOES

Men's Summer Casuals - Slip-on and ties in green, brown, tan, blue canvas. 7 to 12 collectively. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, pair 3.99

Women's Shoes - Broken lines in white, beige or pastel. Reg. 29.99-39.99. Clearance, pair 15.99

"Marie Claire" and "Wild Woolly" - Pastels and bone. 5 to 10 collectively. Reg. 10.99-11.99. Clearance, pair 7.99

Children's Shoes - Straps, slings, sandals, mostly pastels. 10-4 collectively. Reg. 4.99 and 5.99. Clearance, pair 3.99

Women's White Dress Shoes - Pump or slings. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Reg. 11.00 and 16.00. Clearance, pair 9.99

Tenners' Shoes - White or pastel in various styles. 5 to 10 collectively. Reg. 9.99-10.99. Clearance, pair 5.99

Shoes, Floor of Fashion

STATIONERY

Majestic Photo Album - Holds 100 photos. 3 1/2" square. Padded vinyl cover. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 99c

Paper Serviettes - Floral designs. 25 per package. Reg. 29c. Clearance, pkg. 19c

Stationery, Main Floor

TOYS

Double Horse Tooter-Tooter - 72" long, 18" wide, 24" high. Plastic horses. Tubular steel, will support 4 children. Reg. 16.99. Clearance, each 11.99

Gym Set - 2 swings, 1 glide ride. Model E19. Clearance, each 18.99

Doll Pram - Converts into stroller. Blue finish, metal wheels. Reg. 16.99. Clearance, each 9.99

Pump-66 115" Inflatable, made of durable plastic. Clearance, each 5.99

Roller Skates - Children's size, ball bearings, leather strap, adjustable. Clearance, pair 2.99

Jr. Boxing Gloves - Made of durable vinyl. Clearance, pair 1.99

Toys, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

Hedge Trimmer - Draws 2.0 amps. 12" blade, single edge. Model No. 7674. Reg. 27.95. Clearance, each 19.99

Model 7088. Hedge Trimmer - 2.5 amps. 15" blade, double edge. Reg. 35.95. Clearance, each 28.95

Tecmaster Chain Saw - "Lightweight". 3 1/2-h.p., 15" bar and plastic case. Reg. 179.95. Clearance, each 149.99

Tecmaster Chain Saw - 5-h.p., with 19" bar. Reg. 199.95. Clearance, each 159.99

Wheelbarrow - 4 cu. ft., tray size 27" x 24" x 8". wheel 10" x 1 1/2". Reg. 17.95. Clearance, each 11.99

5 1/2 cu. ft. Wheelbarrow - Contractor-type. 8" x 14" x 2" ply tires. Reg. 39.95. Clearance, each 33.99

4 1/2 cu. ft. Wheelbarrow - Contractor-type. 8" x 14" x 2" ply tire. Reg. 49.95. Clearance, each 33.99

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Zip Fire Starter - Light fireplaces or barbecues. Reg. 79c. Clearance, pkg. 70 cubes 39c

Picnic Bag - Insulated, plastic lined, zip closing. Lock and key. Reg. 4.99. Clearance, each 3.99

Hibachi Barbecue - Cast iron construction. Single. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, each 6.49

Double. Reg. 16.99. Clearance, each 10.99

Hibachi Tool Set - Haddon Hall chrome-plated shal. 5-piece. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, set 2.99

Barbecue Tools - Clean, odorless. Reg. 4.99. Clearance, each 2.99

Patio Lights - Some lantern style. Reg. 2.99-3.99. Clearance, each 1.99 to 2.99

Gold Pans - 3-lb. and 2-lb. size. Reg. 29.99. Clearance, each 25c-49c

Barbecue Tools - Forks, etc. Reg. 79c to 99c. Clearance, each 50c

Thermos Cooler - Holds 55 lbs. of ice. Reg. 12.99. Clearance, each 9.99

Coleman Cooler - 20 1/2" x 18" x 13 1/2". Reg. 29.99. Clearance, each 19.99

Coleman Jug - De Luxe "Snow Lite" jug. Keeps drinks cool for hours. Reg. 6.99. Clearance, each 6.49

Coleman Jug - 128 fl. oz. size. Clearance, each 3.99; 128 fl. oz. size. Clearance, each 4.99; 128 fl. oz. size. Clearance, each 6.49

No. 888. Barbecue - Folding ranch type, battery operated spit. Reg. 24.99. Clearance, each 19.99

No. 888. Barbecue - Reg. 24.99. Clearance, each 19.99

No. 888. Barbecue - 24". Reg. 18.99. Clearance, each 16.99

Viking Styrofoam Coolers - Small. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each 1.35

Medium. Reg. 4.49. Clearance, each 3.49

Large. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, each 3.99

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

CANDY

Walker's Creamy Buttered Toffee - Rich, creamy English toffees. Reg. 69c. Clearance, lb. 39c

Neilsen's Marshmallow Cherries - Chocolate covered marshmallow cherries in liquid. 1/2-lb. box. Reg. 79c. Clearance, each 79c

French Canadian Chocolates by Jenny Lind - Hard and soft centres. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, box 69c

Milk Chocolate and Almond Bars - Luxurious milk chocolate smothered in almonds. 4-oz. bar. Reg. 2 for 99c. Clearance, 2 for 59c

Peppermint Cream Waters - Cool mint covered in rich chocolate. 4-oz. box. Reg. 39c. Clearance, each 39c

Campbell's of Scotland - Assortment of rum and butter toffees, gingers, eclairs. Reg. 79c. Clearance, lb. 59c

Candies, Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

Frontier Knitting Worsted - 4-ply knitting worsted in approx. 2-oz. skeins. Assorted colours. Reg. 89c. Clearance, each 49c

Red Boots - 10 only. Orange, blue, brown. Reg. 17.99. 1/2 price! Clearance, each 8.99

Knitting Bags - Tapestry covered, cylinder shape to accommodate 14 needles. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 2.99

Sewing Basket - Good style choice. Reg. 4.99-5.99. Clearance, each 2.25 to 4.50

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

LUGGAGE

Birkdale "Flyrite" Luggage - Limited quantity, assorted sizes and colours. Sizes range from train cases to 3-suiters. Reg. 19.99 to 39.99. 25% Off. Clearance, each 14.99 to 23.23

Luggage, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Beach Bags - Heavy plastic or drill styles with drawstring or handle closings. Colourful. Reg. 1.95 to 3.99. Clearance, each 99c to 1.99

Sam Hats - For women, teens, children! Various styles. Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. Clearance, each 59c to 1.50

Notions, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Garden Hose - Clear plastic in 50, 75 and 100 ft. lengths. Reg. 4.25 to 7.99. Clearance, each 2.99 to 5.99

Reinforced Hose - In 50, 75 and 100 ft. lengths. Reg. 6.25 to 11.49. Clearance, each 4.49 to 8.69

Oscillating Sprinklers - Models to cover from 2,200 to 3,100 sq. ft. Reg. 4.99 to 10.99. Clearance, each 4.99 to 8.99

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

RADIOS, TV

Viking Transistor Radio - 9-transistor AM/FM model. Telescope antenna, leather case, earphone. Reg. 24.95. Clearance, each 24.95

Viking Transistor Radio - 9-transistor AM/FM in leather case. Telescope antenna. Reg. 24.95. Clearance, each 27.95

RA 25" Colour TV - Reg. 739.00-1,125.00. Clearance, each 699.00 to 899.00

BCA 22" Colour TV - 1 only. Reg. 629.00. Clearance, each 569.00

Zenith 23" Colour TV - One Reg. 849.00 and one Reg. 959.00. Clearance, each 839.00

Viking 23" Colour TV - 2 only. reg. 895.00. Clearance, each 839.00

Electrolux 23" Colour TV - 1 only. Reg. 855.00. Clearance, each 749.00

Radio and Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bedspreads - Printed, plains, novelty, tapestries, chenilles. All bed sizes to choose from. Reg. 12.95 to 49.95. Clearance, each 6.49 to 24.97

Towels - Plains, prints and jacquard designs. Bath, hand, face cloth. Clearance, each 29c and 2.99

Grey Camp Blankets - All wool, hard wearing. Approx. 60" x 90". Reg. 6.99. Clearance, each 4.49

Peanut Pillows - Vent. foam, cotton broadcloth cover. Size 24" x 15" x 15". Reg. 4.99. Clearance, each 3.69

Woven Bedspreads - Hand woven in India. Colourful, double and twin sizes. Reg. 6.99. Clearance, each 4.99

Wool-Filled Comforter - Paisley print cover, light weight. Clearance, each 6.27

Household Linens, Third Floor

PAINTS

C.I.L. Exterior House Paint - Oil base gloss finish, or exterior latex flat finish. White. Gallons only. Clearance, gal. 5.99

C.I.L. Porch and Floor Enamel - For interior or exterior, wood or cement. Grey. Gallons only. Clearance, gal. 5.99

Bepe Marine Enamel - Choose from various colours. Clearance, qt. 2.99

Single Stain - Choose from brown, green or red. Gallons only. Reg. 1.99

Latex Fence Paint - Use on rough lumber. White, brown, green or red. Gallons only. Reg. 4.99. Clearance, gal. 2.99

Paints, Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE

Squall Jackets - Nylon in assorted styles and colours. 24 to 46. Reg. 6.99 to 12.99. Clearance, each 6.99

Gold Jackets - 52% Terylene, 48% cotton. Navy or beige. 36 to 44. Reg. 10.99. Clearance, each 7.99

Short-Sleeved Shirts - Assorted colours. S.M.L. XL. Plains, checks and stripes. Clearance, each 1.79 or 2 for 3.29

Brasserie Shirts - Short-sleeve sport and dress styles in Perma-Press fabrics, assorted colours. S.M.L.XL. Clearance, each 2.99

Ransom Shirts - Mock turtle neck or placket collars. Plain or ribbed in summer colours. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, each 3.49 or 2 for 6.99

Knit Shirts - Short sleeves, placket or mock turtle neck styles. Perma-Press cotton knit. Stripes and plains in S.M.L. Reg. 2.99 to 3.99. Clearance, each 1.99

Club Jackets - Water-repellant "popo-hat" Solid colours. 8 to 18. Reg. 7.99. Clearance, each 5.99

Boys' Pants - 1/2 boxer waist, cord-weave cotton. Gold, green, navy. 7 to 12. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each 1.99

Cotton Bed Sheets - Service weight pastels in double bed size 80" x 90". Clearance, pair 7.49. Single size 70" x 90". Clearance, pair 6.49

Beach Towels - Substandards in bold stripes, large size. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 1.39

Flamelette Pyjamas - Long sleeves and legs. 34 to 40. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each 99c

Swim Suits - Bikinis, 2-piece and one-piece styles. 10 to 18. Reg. 11.99 to 39.99. Clearance, each 5.99

Stretch Shorts - Terry or nylon in short shorts or Jamaicas. Assorted sizes and colours in the group. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99. Clearance, each 2.99

Tank Tops - Stretch terry in two lengths, plain or stripes in S.M.L. Reg. 2.99 to 4.99. Clearance, each 2.99

Flare Leg Pants - Karatons in gold, brown, green. 10 to 18. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, pair 3.99

Girls' Shorts - Half boxer, assorted print cotton. 7-12. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 99c

Boys' Tee Shirts - Cotton knits with mock turtle or button necklines. Bright colours. 4 to 6x. Reg. 99c. Clearance, each 67c

Women's Shirts - Summer styles in black, white or beige. Dress and walking heels. 6 to 9 collectively. Reg. 4.99 and 9.99. Clearance, pair 5.99

Girls' Shoes - Black leather and black patent in assorted styles. 9 to 3 in the group. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, pair 1.99

Handbags - Straws, vinyls, imitation leathers in beige, black, brown collectively. Reg. 2.99 to 4.99. Clearance, each 2.49 to 3.99

Textured Panty-Hose - Nylon stretch in white, beige, gold. Girl's sizes 8 to 14, women's: petite, medium, tall. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, pair 99c

Sport Socks - Cotton and nylon. 6 to 8 in white only. 8 1/2 to 11 in white and colours. Reg. 99c. Clearance, pair 39c

Downstairs Budget Store

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Aldermen Bar New Home

Rockland Remains Aloof From Restful Invasion

By PAT MURPHY
Exclusive Rockland, which already has more than a dozen lodges and rest homes, was made safe against further encroachment by Victoria council Thursday.

Owners of Barclay Manor Apartments at 1759 Rockland appeared before council committee recently and, after making a plea, were refused permission to convert their building into a home for the aged—not the sick, they emphasized, but the old and ambulatory.

They said they hoped to obtain patronage from the Rockland area and that their accommodation would be far from welfare status. They were prepared to spend \$40,000 on the building.

STAND REVERSED

Mayor Hugh Stephen presented an argument for refusal on the grounds that Rockland was "top-notch" and should be kept that way, but was overruled by the votes of Aldermen Lily Wilson, Percy Frampton and Robert Baird.

When it came time to ratify the committee decision at Thursday's council meeting, Aldermen Wilson and Baird remained firm, but Ald. Frampton reversed his earlier stand and joined the opposition.

In the final vote, it was Aldermen Thomas Christie, Baird and Wilson in favor of allowing the application, and the remainder of city council against.

MANY REQUESTS
Ald. Wilson, chairman of council's welfare committee, said there were many applications from old people for good accommodation of the kind proposed.

She said there were already community facilities in Rock-

land, and the owners of the house did not propose to change the outside of the building. It would look just as it always had. The welfare and all the other departments in the city were for allowing the change, and the advisory planning commission was against.

Ald. Frampton said he had reversed his position because he

Water Hole Tapped

There's water at the bottom of that hole — enough to supply 300 houses. Water in Central Saanich's first well was turned on Thursday by, from left, Mayor Archie Galbraith, ex-mayor R. Gordon Lee, former alderman Charles Mollard and Ald. Tom Mitchell. Well installation was done by Harold Peard, water works superintendent, and assistant Garry Rogers. Well is supposed to supply water supply arrives from Sooke tunnel. Water table is to be checked regularly to make sure farmers don't suffer from lowering table. — (Kinsman)

Reynolds Experiment

Human Rights in Class Finds Favor with All

By BILL STAYDAL

Nearly two years ago, Reynolds high school opened with a new idea: that students and teachers ought to be equal as human beings though unequal in experience.

At Reynolds there have been no strap, no teachers watching students eat lunch, no passes to be in the halls at odd hours, no bells and no library fines.

How has it worked? Very well, say overwhelming majorities of both students and parents just surveyed by Reynolds principal, Robert Hunter. "I still meet people who think we're running a free school with no supervision and no discipline, but not as many as I used to," said Mr. Hunter this week.

When the school opened in 1967 at Reynolds and Borden in Saanich, Mr. Hunter initiated what he called a responsibility plan. Instead of being directed and supervised, students were

made almost entirely responsible for their own behavior.

The only noticeable trend over the past year is a slight decrease in extreme enthusiasm as reported in the questionnaires.

A year ago parents were asked, "What do you think of our responsibility plan which puts a great deal of responsibility on the students for their behavior?"

Among parents, 33 per cent said they strongly agreed and 59 per cent said they agreed — total: 91 per cent.

This year 27 per cent said they strongly agreed and 59 per cent said they agreed — total: 86 per cent.

The same question was asked of Reynolds' Grade 8 to 10 students in 1968 and 1969. Last year 45 per cent strongly agreed and 51 per cent agreed, for a total of 96 per cent.

This year only 34 per cent strongly agreed while 54 per

cent simply agreed, making a total in agreement of 88 per cent.

Support for the system of putting more responsibility on a student for his own education has increased among parents and declined among students, the survey shows. However, both parents and students are still largely in favor of the idea.

Last year the parents in agreement totalled 71 per cent and this year totalled 79 per cent. The students agreed 87 per cent a year ago, but this spring 78 per cent were in favor.

Opposition among parents to student responsibility in education remains the same at 20 per cent.

Among the students, 12 per cent don't want more responsibility for their own education. Last year 7 per cent took this attitude.

This fall, when the enlarged school begins teaching Grade 11, the senior grade will have independent study time, Mr. Hunter said.

Post-Acute-Care Facilities

Wallace Sees Cure For Waiting List

Victoria's 3,000-patient hospital waiting list could be rapidly halved by creation of a post-acute-care standard, says Oak Bay Ald. G. Scott Wallace.

Because the government recognizes only acute care and extended care, the Victoria taxpayer is being put to unnecessary expense and delay in solving the present hospital problem, he said Thursday.

Dr. Wallace has announced his decision to run for nomination as Oak Bay Social Credit candidate for a provincial seat, because he said he had spent 18 futile months as an Oak Bay alderman.

"I feel I could hope to accomplish something as an MLA, where hopefully I would be able to get the minister's ear, and be where the ultimate decisions are made," he said.

"You have only a very small voice from the outside. You can only speak through someone else and hope he will take the message on," said the alderman, who has gained a reputation as a maverick on Oak Bay council.

"I have no real wish to be a burr under anyone's saddle, but I must admit that I often seem to take the opposite view from other council members, and then I've got to fight," he said.

Dr. Wallace said even with immediate money available, a new hospital would take at least five years to build.

However, although the average length of stay in hospital for a patient is 10 days, he only spends five of those utilizing all the facilities of an acute-care bed," said Dr. Wallace.

"For the second five days the patient is walking around, and looking after himself, apart from certain routines and medication," he said.

"He could be looked after well in a much less expensive unit, where he could eat meals in a cafeteria, and generally become independent again, although he could be watched carefully for possible relapse."

"Such a building could be built in half the time, at half the cost, and at half the daily cost per patient," he said.

"The suggestion has been made officially to the regional hospital board, by the Victoria Medical Society, but I don't know what happened then," he said.

Too much had been made of the possible effects of releasing acute-care beds by the building of extended-care beds, said the doctor.

"There are enough patients already in private nursing homes to fill all the beds that are being built," he said. "They already have the approval of the department, but no place to go right now."

Seen In Passing

Lydia Van Ek selling a watch. (Sales clerk at a pharmacy, she is single and lives with her parents, Anna and Henk, a carpenter. Her hobbies are swimming and driving.) ... Phyllis Cordova wishing she didn't have such a big back lawn to mow. ... Rick Stewart planning a camping trip to Englishman's River Falls. ... Diane Howard wearing a new scarf. ... WIN Cahn looking cool in the heat. ...

A more interesting consideration would be to decide what to do with the private facilities which would be almost emptied when extended-care beds were built.

"Extended-care beds are only for people almost physically helpless, and they wouldn't help the people who could be released from an acute-care hospital," said Dr. Wallace.

"However, the empty nursing homes could perhaps be used for some of the post-acute-care patients, or for such people as out-of-town patients attending the cancer clinic.

"These people are usually signed into hospital for a month for a course of radiation treatments, and yet they could be adequately cared for on a bed-and-breakfast basis.



Wallace

with meals in the hospital cafeteria," he said.

He said the decision to build hospital beds in the city, reducing those for Colwood, had been taken after weighing many considerations.

"Then, for purely political reasons, to placate three newly-elected board members with little background on the problem, acting only on emotion, the board turned the committee's proposals down.

"If this is an example of decision-making, then God help us," he said.

Dr. Wallace said one of his reasons for moving into a wider political field was his lack of fulfillment in municipal fields.

"We seemed to take our time with picaresque matters, but the real decisions were made elsewhere," he said.

Some Days 'Like Los Angeles'

Pall Appalls Savage

Ald. Clyde Savage said Thursday that when he arrives in Victoria from his cottage at Shawnigan Lake he is shocked by the pall of smoke which hangs over the city.

"After coming through the clear air outside the city, it really shocks you when you see Victoria," he told fellow aldermen at a meeting of city council.

Ald. Savage said that on some days Victoria looks like Los Angeles.

"If there are any teeth in our smoke by-law, it's time they started biting," he said. "It's a terrible condition and it really shakes you. I don't know what the tourists think when they arrive at the outskirts of beautiful Victoria."

Ald. Ian Stewart agreed.

"I say three cheers for Ald. Savage. The people have been patient enough. This should go to a political committee where something can be done. Returning from the Swiftsure race, I saw a column of smoke rising 50 feet into the air and then drifting eastward. What about our pollution committee?"

Chairman of the Smoke Abatement Committee, Ald. Cecil Parrott, said that the smoke inspector reported that B.C. Forest Products was operating within the bylaw and not much could be done under those circumstances. He said he would look into it.

"Well, if they're operating within the by-law, let's change the by-law. It's a mess," said Ald. Savage.

All Sooke Day:

Barbecues, Loggers, 'Sunshine'

Saturday is All Sooke Day, which means:

- Ten thousand people.
- Half a ton of barbecued salmon.
- Almost as much barbecued beef.
- Five hundred gallons of clam chowder.
- Logging sports, children's races, rides, games of chance and dancing.
- Sunshine.

"There's bound to be sunshine. There always is," says Bob Waters, who helped promote the special day in former years.

"Look at it this way: The thing started in 1934, and not once since has it ever rained during All Sooke Day," he says.

As always, the place is the 13½ acres of Sooke flats.

The whole thing started as a great big picnic, and the proceeds built the community hall which opened in 1937.

Today, one of the chief

attractions is the event which pits the world's ablest loggers against each other in competition.

Taking part in the logging sports this year will be some 40 men from B.C., Washington, Oregon and Australia.

A second spar pole has been added to loggers' races each other up and down. In the past, they have used only one pole in a race with the clock.

A skydiving exhibition in mid-afternoon has also been added.

Events begin at 1 p.m., although the barbecued salmon and beef are expected to be ready about 11 a.m.

A shuttle bus service will be used again this year. Improvements are expected to mean the bus ride from the parking area to the flats will take only a few minutes.

The Sooke Community Association responsible for the program, has the assistance of about 200 residents.

Reappraisal Promised In Oak Bay

Reappraisals of some Oak Bay properties were promised Thursday by Mayor Fred Hawes.

He said the municipality had received some 30 written complaints about large increases in assessments, and the assessor would be going back over these homes.

In addition, the mayor said, the assessor had looked at the rolls and would be reappraising some other properties even though no complaint had been made.

Mayor Hawes said the reappraisal would take some time and he did not know when a report would be ready.

Catholic Canon Visits from Belgium

Church In for 'Great Changes'

By DON GAIN

A man who believes that Christian matters should be the concern of all Christians will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Youth Room of First United Church, under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

He is Roman Catholic Canon Joseph Albert Dessain of Malines, Belgium. He and Bishop Remi De Roo attended the Anglican Lambeth Conference last year in Canterbury and London as observers.

Canon Dessain is ecclesiological secretary to Cardinal

Suenens, Primate of Belgium and Archbishop of Malines, one of four moderators at Vatican II, who has urged the reform of the Roman Curia.

Cardinal Suenens is the successor of Cardinal Mercier, who was the first to come into dialogue with the Anglican Church through conversations with Lord Halifax in the 1920s.

Canon Dessain's talk tonight will deal with the Anglican Church, discussion of movements toward its union with the Roman Catholic Church. The canon is on a world-

circling tour and has recently been in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

He is also well versed on the church in England, Holland and other countries.

"There have been a lot of changes in the church in Holland," he said Thursday at Bishop De Roo's office. "There will be many more changes all over the world."

The canon considers Cardinal Suenens to be the "hope of the future," and praised him for urging the reform of the Roman Curia.

"This man has been criticized for his stand," he said. "He criticized not the persons, but the system. And he didn't do it until he had meditated for days and observed a special retreat."

"The cardinal wants the church to do things in the open, to get rid of secrecy. He feels as I do, that all Christian matters are the concern of all Christians.

What happens in Rome is of great importance to all Christians. The canon believes great

changes will take place in the church in the next 30 years.

"Things are on," he said. "We now have a permanent commission with 10 members from the Roman Catholic Church and 10 from the Anglican Church to face essential problems and establish stages for unity."

And this could also lead to union with other churches, he said.

"The world situation makes it absolutely compulsory that discussions end if we are all going to succeed in professing the message of Christ."



Bishop De Roo and Canon Dessain

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

*Majoran Latt (Evans) 118
*Wes Angel (Welsh) 119
*Marvonne (Lew) 120
King Simon (Rae) 121
Willington Beach (Daley) 122
Rocky Dross (Finley) 123
Swinging Sis (Laguerre) 124
Coulter Crest (Trader) 125
Miss Maine (Wall) 126
*Alo Elgilde 127
Buckling (Fraser) 128
*Lady Marie (Welsh) 129

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,000 for two-year-olds, nursery course.

Avon Del (Parsons) 130
*Shed's (Daley) 131
Mimand (Fraser) 132
Royal County (Finley) 133
*Patent Chief (no boy) 134
*Topsy (McLeod) 135
*Jan County (Finley) 136
*Toby (Welsh) 137
*King Endish (Wall) 138
*Belmont (Barroby) 139

Third Race — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, furlong and one-half mile and 70 yards.

Armed Magic (Wall) 140
*Supreme Park (Wall) 141
*Western Rose (J. Arnold) 142
*Mr. Bill (Laguerre) 143
*Carlo Grande (Barroby) 144
*Mark Ye There (no boy) 145
*War Feathers (Welsh) 146
*Warrior Square (Chase) 147

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,000 for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Majoran Latt (Evans) 148
*Wes Angel (Welsh) 149
*Marvonne (Lew) 150
King Simon (Rae) 151
Willington Beach (Daley) 152
Rocky Dross (Finley) 153
Swinging Sis (Laguerre) 154
Coulter Crest (Trader) 155
Miss Maine (Wall) 156
*Alo Elgilde 157
Buckling (Fraser) 158
*Lady Marie (Welsh) 159

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

*Majoran Latt (Evans) 160
*Wes Angel (Welsh) 161
*Marvonne (Lew) 162
King Simon (Rae) 163
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Coulter Crest (Trader) 167
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Buckling (Fraser) 170
*Lady Marie (Welsh) 171

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

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Seventh Race — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

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Ninth Race — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

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Tenth Race — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

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Manny Mota-vates Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A month ago Los Angeles failed to generate any excitement over the acquisition of outfielder Manny Mota from Montreal Expos in the trade which brought back favorite shortstop Maury Wills to the Dodgers.

Things have changed. Wills continues a favorite but you read now that the current Dodgers are Mota-vated and the Mota-cycle ride continues. Other phrases in the same vein are pegged to the 400 batting of the 31-year-old from the Dominican Republic.

He started with the San Francisco Giants organization. San Francisco traded him to Houston, and then it was Pittsburgh and Montreal. He credits Harry Walker, former Pittsburgh manager, for his hitting success.

"He taught me to hit to all fields and to keep the ball down. You hit the ball into the air not many are missed."

Happy to be with the Dodgers in a park conducive to the single hitter, Mota declares: "This is the first time I've been platooned or been a pinch hitter."

Since becoming a Dodger, Mota has been in right field and has hit .425, putting him at .374 for the season.

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Fishing Pact Reaffirmed

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Thursday United States fish and wildlife authorities have affirmed that Canadians may fish inside the U.S. 12-mile territorial water limit.

Davis said the Canadian fishing vessel Shirley Rose had not been seized off the west coast of Alaska for fishing inside the U.S. limit as reported earlier this week.

He told Tom Goode (L-Burnaby-Richmond) during the Commons question period there is no question of the U.S. au-



Davis

U.S. Ship Tracking Soviet Cuba Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The guided missile ships, two submarines and a sub tender, were last reported 450 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

The defence department said the ships were fairly widely scattered and the Gary was about in the middle of them. The Gary began its surveillance Wednesday night, the Pentagon said.

The Soviet ships are scheduled to arrive in Cuba July 20 on a courtesy call and the first visit of Soviet warships to Cuba.

New Boeing Factory Scheduled for Canada

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Boeing Co. announced Thursday it will build a structural fiberglass production factory within the near future at one of several sites under consideration in Canada.

A Boeing spokesman said the initial work force at the plant would be about 250 persons.

He said the plant, land and facilities will involve an investment of about \$3,500,000 and operation will start within 18 months of the beginning of construction.

The decision to establish a plant in Canada came after consultation with the Canadian

Bill Advances

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave second reading to the government's official languages bill after senators from both sides of the upper chamber spoke generally in favor of the measure.



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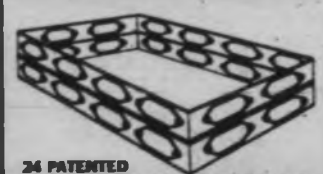
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WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

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The Czechoslovak six boys

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MONCTON, N.B. — Yvonne Desrosiers, the 24-year-old East Shediac, N.B., girl who was

stabbed in the back by an unknown assailant four months ago in Toronto, has come home.

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS — A Kana, Alaska, couple died in the crash of a Cessna 150 aircraft about six miles from this southeast British Columbia community. Killed were Cecil Carr and his wife Dora, both 44.

RAWALPINDI — Air Marshal Nur Khan, Pakistani air force chief and a member of the four-man military council, will visit China for a week "to maintain continuity of contacts between the leaders of the two countries."

LONDON — Adrian Doyle, son of Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, has decided to sell 2,000 family letters in the United States. He expects to raise \$500,000 from the sale.

LONDON — Alice Stevenson, believed to be Britain's oldest resident, celebrated her 108th birthday with strawberries and cream but without medicine and television. "She doesn't believe in them," said a spokesman for the old people's home where Miss Stevenson lives.

CANBERRA — A heated swimming pool is being built in the grounds of the official residence of Australian Prime

Minister John Gorton, a spokesman said. The 57-year-old Gorton is a keen swimmer and has been using the home pools of personal friends to take a lunch-time dip.

PASADENA, Calif. — Private services for Herbert Hoover Jr., eldest son of the late president, will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena. Hoover, undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, died at a Pasadena hospital at 65.

LONDON — The Beatles

What's On

FRIDAY
Children's Theatre, (Bastion Theatre), Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square 2:30 p.m.
Hamlet (Victoria Fair), McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Smile Show Revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
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Rival Militants Hurt in Melee

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Borman Urges Unity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Astronaut Frank Borman returned Thursday from a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union and said he believes the United States and Russia can co-operate in space exploration.

"Outer space is one area where we ought to be able to work together," the air force colonel said. "It is not a peculiarly national concern."

Borman held a news conference at Kennedy airport after he arrived with his wife and two teenage sons. He said Soviet officials and ordinary Russians had expressed hopes for a "very successful lunar landing" on the Apollo 11 moon flight.

THEY'RE PROUD

"They're very proud of their accomplishments in space and they acknowledge ours," he said.

Borman and his family arrived on a scheduled passenger jetliner from London, then left on another flight to Houston, Tex.

The American astronaut said there were three areas in which he felt the Soviet Union and the United States could work together.

One would involve an interchange of tracking stations, the second would be an exchange of data gathered from interplanetary flights, and the third would be an exchange of information gained from unmanned flights in outer space.



Front-Door Swimming

It may be cottage weather for most people, but 15-year-old Martha Swale of Newmarket, Ont., couldn't care

less. She has lake and a horse at front door.—(CP)

Countdown Clock Begins Ticking

Apollo Leak Fixed in Time

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The final countdown started Thursday for America's Apollo 11 moon landing adventure after two technicians tightened a nut to successfully stop a leak in a rocket fuel pressure system.

Apollo 11 crews began the countdown clock at 5 p.m. EDT aiming to launch astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins toward the moon at 6:32 a.m. next Wednesday.

The first item on the countdown list was to feed electrical power into the 36-shaft Saturn 5 rocket.

WAY CLEARED

The way was cleared to start the count a few hours earlier when two technicians found and fixed a leak in the helium system of the first stage.

Launch director Rocco Petrone reported the problem had been solved satisfactorily and "we've closed out anything large of a worry nature—of a nature that would be no-go."

The problem developed less than 12 hours from the scheduled start of the countdown clock. It was isolated to a nut at the base of one of four 31-cubic-foot helium gas storage bottles attached to the inside of the booster's liquid oxygen fuel tank.

OXYGEN TASK

The helium is used to pressurize the liquid oxygen tank, forcing the fuel into the five engines at the base of the rocket that give the booster 7,650,000 pounds of lift-off thrust.

Altogether, the countdown includes 93 hours of work spread over 5½ days. The remaining time, totalling 40 hours and 32 minutes, is to be used up by several "holdes" planned to permit time for crew rest or to solve problems that might arise with the rocket or spaceship.

If the Apollo 11 astronauts successfully blast off next Wednesday, they should cruise into lunar orbit Saturday, July 19. Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly a lunar module to the moon's surface the next day, with Armstrong making man's first footprint on the lunar crust early Monday, July 21.

Two others

If Apollo 11 cannot blast off Wednesday, there are only two other days this month—the 18th and 21st—when the moon is in a favorable position as a target from Cape Kennedy launch pads.

The space agency and astronauts prefer a Wednesday launch, however, because a lift-off on the later days would require the crew to land at a different site on the moon where the two astronauts are not so familiar with the features.

Sir George Williams Committee Probe

Professor Cleared of Racism Count

MONTREAL (CP) — Perry Anderson, 28-year-old assistant biology professor at Sir George Williams University, has been cleared by an investigating committee of a charge of racism levelled by six West Indian students.

The charge was the central issue in a student sit-in that ended in a 10-hour rampage last Feb. 11, leaving in its wake \$2,000,000 worth of damage to the downtown university and its computer centre.

FIVE MEN

A 128-page report by a five-man committee of university professors was released Thursday and found that Prof. Anderson "did not discriminate against students" in examination marking or the manner in which he spoke to them.

It said there was nothing in the evidence "to substantiate a general charge of racism" made by the six students in a formal signed complaint last Jan. 10.

POST CONFIRMED

Acting on the committee's recommendation that "the university reject the charge of racism," Dr. J. W. O'Brien, academic vice-principal, wrote letters informing those directly involved that Prof. Anderson is confirmed in his teaching position at the university.

The committee said it faced two serious problems in its investigation.

The charge itself was of a general nature and made no reference to particular behavior by Prof. Anderson. And the six complainants objected to the makeup of the committee and refused to attend hearings.

Accusations against Prof. Anderson—that he consistently downgraded black students' marks and that he refused to call black students by their first names—were made in the spring of 1968.

The university refused to dismiss Prof. Anderson without a hearing. Three months later a five-man committee was named, composed of two white, two black and one Indian professor. But it failed to establish mutually satisfactory operating rules and the two black professors resigned Jan. 22. Two white professors replaced them.

ON THAT DAY

At a hearing Jan. 25 the students presented their charge of racism and then walked out to protest the absence of black representation on the committee. Black and white students disrupted a second hearing Jan. 29.

It was on that day that a band of students moved into the university's ninth-floor computer centre in a sit-in demonstration.

It remained orderly until early Feb. 11 when the university called in police to investigate rumors that university furniture was being destroyed in a seventh-floor cafeteria.

A total of 97 persons were arrested after the resulting 10-hour rampage when riot-equipped police moved in.

In a separate report also released Thursday, four different investigations of Prof. Anderson's examination grades showed there was no apparent discrimination against certain students.

A comparison of marks given by Prof. Anderson and by outside markers who went over the same papers showed only a slight non-significant difference.

The main five-man investigating committee, headed by Prof. Alan Adamson, agreed that "no person has the right to teach who commits identifiable acts of racial discrimination against students."

Posthumous Viet Award

Calgary Girl, 2, Hit with Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — Sharon Molnar, of Calgary, feeling "very proud and awfully excited," went with her two-year-old daughter to the White House Thursday to accept a medal of Honor awarded posthumously to her husband, Staff Sgt. Frankie Molnar.

She was one of three widows of United States army enlisted men killed in Vietnam invited to the private ceremony. Mrs. Molnar, 23, said later that her daughter, Michelle, made a hit with President Nixon who held the child in his arms for a while during an informal meeting prior to the ceremony.

Mrs. Molnar, a vivacious fair-haired woman, said her main emotion was that of pride in her husband — "a very brave man" — who died in Kontum Province of the Vietnam highlands May 20, 1967.

According to the citation Molnar, 24 at the time, was helping

remove wounded comrades when a hand grenade fell nearby. He was killed when he threw himself on the grenade as it exploded, to protect others.

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South African Journalists Face Sentence Today

Convictions Dampen Press Freedom Hope

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JOHANNESBURG (CP) — An eight-month legal battle involving press freedom ended Thursday when South Africa's Supreme Court convicted an editor and his chief reporter of publishing reports on prison conditions without taking "reasonable steps" to verify their accuracy.

Laurence Gandar, editor-in-chief of Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail, and reporter Benjamin Pogrand had pleaded not guilty to violating South Africa's Prisons Act. They are to be sentenced today, facing maximum terms of two years in jail or a \$200 fine on each of two charges upon which they were convicted.

The trial was generally regarded as a barometer on the future of press freedom in South Africa.

Gandar and Pogrand went on trial last November for a series of articles published in June and July, 1965, which alleged brutality, sodomy, torture and other conditions in several South African prisons.

Judge Petrus Cillie gave his verdict after a six-hour judgment during which he reviewed in detail evidence given during the trial.

The judge found 33 items published in The Mail series were false.

These included claims that prisoners were forced to wash and clean their teeth in toilet bowls, that there were regular beatings of prisoners by guards, that shock treatment with an electrical massage machine was used on instructions from the chief guard, that sodomy was allowed by prison authorities and that prisoners were assaulted while lining up cold and naked for medical treatment.

Gandar, 54, and Pogrand, 35, looked weary but smiled gravely after the verdict was given.

Gandar's paper was given the American Newspaper Publishers Association World Press Achievement Award in 1966 for the articles. The citation said in part that the paper, in spite of pressures from the government and elsewhere, "espoused unpopular causes, exposed unjust conditions and criticized unjust actions."

Prosecutor Hendrik Liebenberg argued that it is not the duty of newspapers to "make public attacks on government departments and their officials" but to create "stirs or rumpuses" which could affect South Africa's image abroad.

Liebenberg denied that freedom of the press was at stake.

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Anti-Dump Probers Say Scope Wider

OTTAWA (CP) — W. W. Buchanan, chairman of the federal Anti-Dumping Tribunal, said during the tribunal's Thursday afternoon session that the scope of its inquiry is open to more than one interpretation.

The deputy minister of national revenue, in a preliminary determination May 8, found that British and Japanese power transformers were being dumped in Canada, and applied anti-dump duties. If the tribunal finds this dumping injurious to Canadian manufacturers the deputy minister will make a final determination and continue the duties.

Buchanan, however, said the preliminary determination's definition of a power transformer was not completely clear.

Representatives of British firms and the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association disagreed over whether shunt reactors were included in the determination's reference to power transformers and thus could be subject to duties in a final determination.

The seventh day of hearings was spent on cross-examinations of the Canadian manufacturers, whose complaint led to the preliminary determination, by law-

yers representing the British firms involved.

Ian Outerbridge, representing English Electric Co., revised earlier information given to the tribunal concerning imports of reactors for a B.C. Hydro project.

At the morning meeting he said the prices did not include tax, but information received from B.C. Hydro before the afternoon session was that taxes were included in the prices.

LAHR, West Germany (Reuters) — A Canadian Armed Forces Starfighter jet crashed near Karup in Denmark Wednesday during a NATO exercise but its pilot ejected, an air force spokesman said.

Capt. John Dunlop, 26, of Toronto, was under medical observation but it was not known whether he was injured, the spokesman said.

The Canadian forces in Europe have lost 38 Starfighters since October, 1962, he said. The CF-104 jet is part of the Canadian 421 Squadron based in Baden-Soellingen, West Germany. Part of the squadron has been flying in Karup within the framework of a NATO exchange program since July 7.

Canadian Safe In Crash

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HAMILTON (CP) — The British Royal Mint has come up with the answer for anyone in Canada wanting to double their money.

It has minted a five-penny piece, worth 12½ Canadian cents, that looks like a Canadian quarter, feels like one

and can be used as a quarter in vending machines here.

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A reporter tested the new British coin in this Ontario city Wednesday in vending

machines and shops and found it could be used as a quarter.

The coin produced 25 cents worth of stamps at a machine in the post office and a king-size cheese and tomato roll at half price from a vending machine.

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Mackasey Getting B.C. Tel Strike Report

Ottawa Holding the Phone

By DON COLLINS

Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey is in Banff to seek a solution to the B.C. Telephone Co. strike.

Located by The Daily Colonist at a Banff hotel, Mr. Mackasey said in a telephone interview he had chosen the mountain resort to be "away from the glare of publicity" for three days of discussions with one of his chief officials.

He said he would be conferring with Donald Tysoe of Vancouver, chief Western region federal conciliation officer, "for a complete report on the B.C. Telephone dispute."

Other B.C. labor problems would also be discussed.

JUNE START

He was careful to point out this did not mean there would be immediate federal intervention in the strike of 6,600

telephone workers, which began June 23.

"I felt I would like to get a first-hand report from Don Tysoe, who is one of the most respected members of the department of labor and who has the respect of both sides," he said.

He said he had been in touch "indirectly" with both sides, but that Mr. Tysoe would be in the best position to know "if and

when" new talks could be called.

He referred to this as a problem of proper timing, and said that if talks were considered a possibility, it should be up to his department to call them.

The operations of the telephone company come under federal jurisdiction.

However, Mr. Mackasey's trip to Banff is the first major step Ottawa has taken in the matter since a federal conciliation board recommended a 17.5-per cent pay increase over two years.

BANFF PARLEY

The Banff discussion was not disclosed in the Commons earlier in the day when a question was posed by Ray Perrault (L-Burnaby-Seymour).

Mr. Perrault asked if the federal government could take any action to assist in settlement of the dispute. James McNulty, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Mackasey, said only that the labor minister might be in "informal contact" with either or both sides. He said the department would be ready to give assistance if asked.

PHONE SERVICE

Meanwhile, the company said in Vancouver it was attempting to restore phone service to 200 Trail district homes. It said the service was cut off when two cables were slashed with an axe.

Other developments Thursday on the province's troubled labor scene:

A B.C. Supreme Court judge granted an injunction to Kaiser Resources Ltd. ordering coal workers back to their jobs at the company's coal-for-Japan operation at Natal, B.C.

Mr. Justice Craig Munroe granted that injunction after he was told by company lawyer B. B. Trevino that the United Mine Workers of America, which was not represented in court, had agreed to the injunction because 70 persons picketing the coal operation were not known to union officials.

The workers, members of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 7292, were joined on Wednesday by 300 underground workers and 650 construction workers who refused to cross picket lines.

ACROSS BOARD

The men are demanding an immediate across-the-board increase of \$1 an hour. Present wages are \$3.01 to \$4.16 an hour. John Gilmer, Canadian Pacific Air president, said the company was advising federal labor officials that it had accepted the majority report of a conciliation board in its dispute with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Mr. Gilmer said he considered premature any suggestion of a strike by the airline's employees who are members of the IAM.

Hospital Decision Hangs On Site Cost, Sale Price

The cost of the site and the sale price of St. Joseph's Hospital will be the main factors in regional hospital board acceptance of hospital rebuilding plans, according to the regional hospital advisory committee's chairman, Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt.

He said Thursday he felt Dr. Alex Wood and his hospital advisory committee should be congratulated on their planning for a new acute-and extended-care complex, but noted that final costs were still unknown.

MONEY ISSUE

"We don't know what price the Sisters of St. Ann will put on the new site, nor do we know what they will consider is their equity in the present hospital," he said.

"Like most things that involve the taxpayer, this will boil down

to a dollars-and-cents issue," he said.

"While the plans put out by St. Joseph's are good, and the costs of the actual building are in line, there are many unknowns."

He liked the idea of using the old hospital while gradually moving into the new, and the arrangement of utilizing the present laundry and power plant.

"What the sisters must remember is that they have had large contributions of tax dollars from the general public through the B.C.H.S.," he said.

PRICE PROBLEM

"They have an equity, but they will also have quite a problem in setting a price," he said.

Mayor Bryant pointed out that building plans needed the endorsement first of the hospital board, and then of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, because the entire cost would be paid by the taxpayers.

He expected that final costs would be known in the fall. "What we shall have to consider is whether we can build cheaper on another piece of property out of town, when

we are weighing the plans at that time," he said.

He added that he was impressed by the rapidity with which St. Joseph's had produced a feasibility study — a report that had taken only one month.

"In North America, this constitutes something of a record," said Mayor Bryant.

Nine-Country Invasion On

Thirty-six 11-year-old delegates from nine countries began arriving in Victoria Thursday for the second Children's International Summer Village to be held on Vancouver Island.

Representing Canada are four Vancouver Island children — David Work of Duncan, Kelly Feltham of Wellington and Chuck Ferguson and Bonnie Carpenter of Victoria.

The village will be held at Malvern and Westerham School, 1765 Rockland, from Saturday to Aug. 12.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will officiate at the opening Sunday.

Children Warned, Inquest Told

Children following a hay-bearing truck along McBrier Avenue in Saanich last Saturday were warned repeatedly to stop trying to jump on, a coroner's jury was told Thursday night.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death and attached no blame to anyone after hearing evidence of 10 witnesses to the death of Keith Poulson, 7, of 1081 McBrier. He had been hanging from a right view mirror bar on the truck and fell off. The rear wheel of the slow-

moving truck passed over him, the jury was told.

Cause of death was multiple injuries with injuries to the right lung the primary cause, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. George Anderson told the jury.

Truck driver Kenneth Bath of 636 McKenzie Avenue said he had twice stopped the truck on the trip in and warned the group of children to stop trying to get on.

As an added precaution, he had two of his fellow workers sit on the tailgate to keep the children off.

Bedroom Death Accidental

A finding of accidental death was made by Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre Thursday in the death of 22-year-old Robert Stewart Coulter, who put his arm through a mirror in his Colwood home Wednesday and bled to death after severing an artery.

Colwood RCMP speculated he had lost his balance while trying to take off his socks in his bedroom.

Attempts by Mr. Coulter's wife and another relative failed to stop the bleeding.

Mr. Coulter is survived by his wife, Val, and daughter Tammy, at home, 3179 Ayton Place; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coulter, brother Don, and sister, Mrs. W. (Marilyn) Dow, all of the Victoria area and a sister, Mrs. G. (Audrey) Richardson, Saskatoon.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Clockwork Cool-Aid Furor Scored

Routine resolutions which deal with hundreds of thousands of dollars go through council like clockwork but every time the little Cool-Aid grant comes up there is a furor. Ald. Ian Stewart said Thursday.

Council was dealing with a committee decision to give the city's share of a \$3,000 inter-municipal grant unconditionally, despite the fact that the provincial government had altered its matching grant to the inter-

municipal committee from which it stemmed.

Ald. Clyde Savage agreed with Ald. Stewart that there had been enough palaver on the question. The city's share of the grant (about \$1,000) will be paid.

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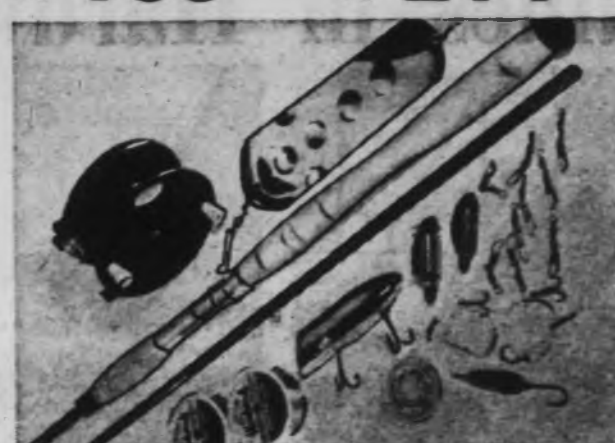
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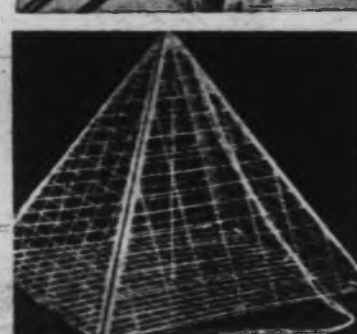


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Pompidou May Be Mellow**Paris Plays Quebec Angles****Ombudsman****First
Probe:
FLQ**

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's new ombudsman, Louis Marceau, opened an investigation Thursday into complaints by a Front de Liberation Quebecois terrorist, Pierre Vallieres, that he has been getting unfair treatment in prison.

It will be the first big case for Marceau, officially styled the protector of the rights of the citizen in Quebec.

Vallieres was sentenced in 1965 to life imprisonment on a charge of manslaughter for taking part in the bombing of the strike-bound shoe factory. An employee, Miss Therese Morin, 64, was killed in the explosion.

HUNGER STRIKE

Vallieres was also convicted of several charges of terrorism, involving his activities as an FLQ leader.

The ombudsman's investigation follows complaints made by Vallieres and his lawyers, Robert Lemieux and Bernard Merle.

In February, 1968, Vallieres and FLQ member Charles Gagnon, also imprisoned on terrorism and manslaughter charges, announced a hunger strike to protest against "repressive measures," of which they claimed to be victims.

OTHERS NOT KNOWN

Vallieres' lawyers said he has not been allowed any contact with his fiancée, or to make any telephone calls. They said other prisoners have these privileges.

Other allegations of unjust treatment were not specified.

The two lawyers said that on June 12 and 30 of this year, they approached provincial prisons director Maurice Gauthier and demanded that he put an end to discrimination against Vallieres.

PARIS (CP) — President Georges Pompidou of France has given renewed weight to the prospects of continued close ties between his country and Quebec.

But observers watching for a possible easing of the strain between Paris and Ottawa cite definite improvements in recent relations between federal and French representatives here as a reason for attributing to the president's latest statement a more mellow meaning than surface appearances might indicate.

GOOD RELATIONS

Termining Franco-Quebec ties "close and excellent," Pompidou told a news conference Thursday that whether these give Ottawa the impression of being a potential threat to good relations between the federal administration and Paris depends on the Canadian government.

The French leader's marathon session with reporters, his first as chief of state, proved a relaxed performance but gave little indication of immediate switches in the broad sweep of foreign policy.

The new president, successor to Charles de Gaulle, cited history and other factors as the basis for close ties between his country and "the French of Quebec."

But Pompidou rejected a reporter's talk of France ever "annexing" Quebec, adding that "Jacques Cartier is dead and so is Montcalm."

LETTER SALUTE

Among developments elsewhere in Paris encouraging predictions of a possible thaw in Franco-Canadian relations was a letter from Pompidou's foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, to Canadian ambassador Paul Beaulieu.

The letter saluted Canada's nationhood on the 102nd birthday of Confederation July 1.

This was a type of French gesture towards Ottawa missing in recent years — which also was the case with Schumann's attendance at a July 5 reception at Beaulieu's Paris home.

The last foreign minister under de Gaulle, Michel Debre, never attended embassy events to which he was invited although he sent subordinates.

The reception attended by Schumann honored Philippe Garigue, the Canadian newly-named as president of an international organization of family-welfare groups. Dean of the University of Montreal's social sciences faculty, Garigue is taking over leadership of the Union Internationale des Organismes Familiaux.

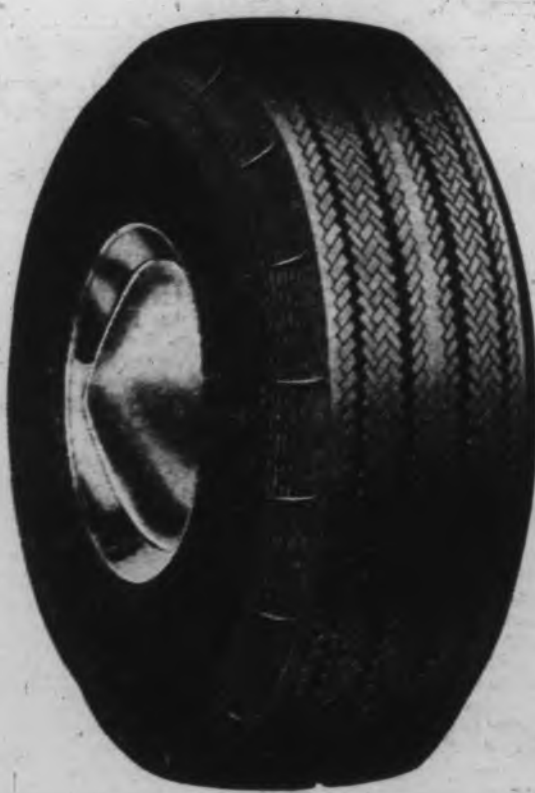
In other respects relations between federal and French officials in Paris are reported decidedly on the mend.

CHANGING TONE

There are descriptions in diplomatic circles of a changed tone in the way embassy inquiries to the Quai d'Orsay, headquarters of the French foreign ministry, now are answered, compared with the approach employed by Quai authorities before de Gaulle quit as president April 28.

Experts in international affairs advise reporters not to expect any spectacular or formal steps as a prelude to possible changes in the Paris attitude towards Ottawa.

One Canadian reaction to Pompidou's statement was that it seemed highly ambiguous.

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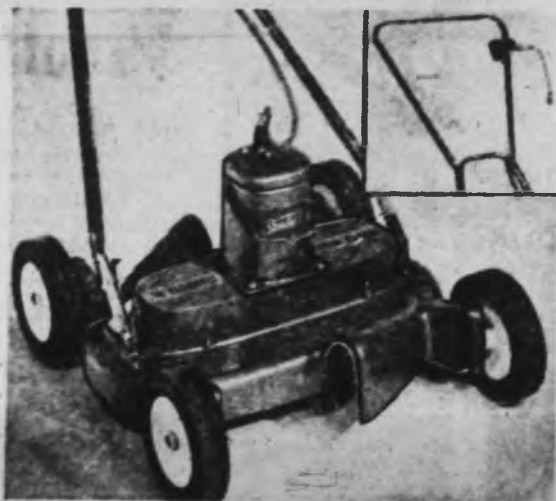
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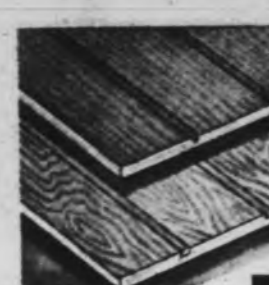
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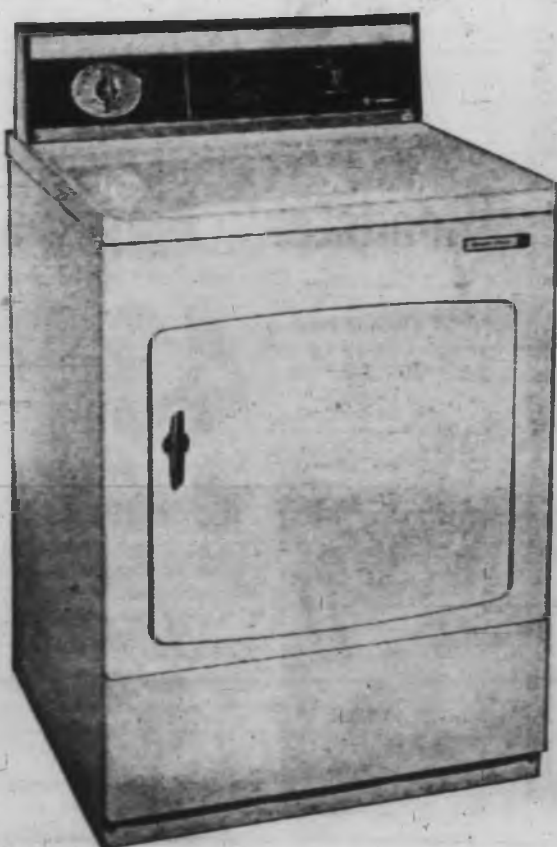
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Actress Stars in the Kitchen

Interesting visitors come to Victoria the year round but summer is the time when they come in so fast it is hard work trying to keep up with them.

Dr. and Mrs. David Niemetz of Beverly Hills, Calif., are leaving today for Calgary, Banff and Jasper after making their first visit to Victoria.

Mrs. Niemetz, the former Helene Stanley, has had a 22 year career in show business including a three year contract with MGM and 2½ with 20th Century. She has also done a lot of TV work — was with the Perry Mason Show and did a year on Broadway in Olsen and Johnson's last show, Pardon My French.

She was with Disney Studios for 14 years. During that time she was "the body" in Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and 101 Dalmatians, among others.

I hadn't realized that a real person was involved in these animated pictures. However, they definitely are involved. For the human quality, Helene told me.

It takes three years to make this type of movie. First a complete movie is made, costumes sets, everything. I'll have to use her words now, "then they blow each frame of film and trace it off onto paper." That's why these movies are so good. She says the expressions — sad-



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

ness, surprise, etc., and the movements, even to the raising of an eyebrow have really been made by a human being.

Helene has traveled extensively — doing publicity for the shows. With her husband she has been around the world

in 30 days, five times to Europe and twice to the Orient.

She also made a movie, Carnival Story, in Munich in both the English and German versions. A 22 year career makes her sound older than she is because she started as a very young child.

After their son, David, was born nine years ago Helene retired from show business.

Does she find time heavy on her hands since retiring? Not at all. First she runs her husband's office — books and all, follows the stock market closely as she does the family investing and also quite a lot of entertaining.

And still finds time to take gourmet cooking lessons. Two of her specialties are cooking

peas in the oven and a sesame bread deal.

The peas, they must be petit pois and must be solidly frozen — 9 or 10 ounce carton, she seasons with salt, pepper, MSG and adds a little butter and a pinch of sugar, then seals them completely in foil. An extra piece on top to make sure of the complete seal. Then bakes them in a 350 oven for 45 minutes.

The bread must be a loaf of egg bread. It doesn't work with any other kind. Split the loaf lengthwise, not quite through to bottom crust and crumple in about one inch slices, again not quite through.

Cut the crusts off, all except the bottom, butter slices inside and out and sprinkle sesame seeds over available

surface, inside and out. Bake in 350 oven for 15 minutes.

About this time I was thinking it wasn't quite fair how some people seem to be able to eat anything and still stay lovely and slim. So I said it. Only to be surprised by her reply "Oh, I don't eat it, I only eat one meal a day — meat and maybe a green salad without dressing."

Helene hasn't one sports-minded thought. Just not interested, and she'll take along a good book while her husband goes fishing at Jasper. He is also the tennis player in the family.

Brenda Fisher of 14th Victoria Company of the Girl Guides, was one of two girls chosen in B.C. to attend the Interprovincial Guide Camp at Bracken Beach, P.E.I. She left a week ago.

Women Called To Bar

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Women may drink at cocktail bars, tavern patrons may drink in privacy and everyone can put them down the hatch while standing up effective Aug. 11.

The state liquor control board Wednesday amended its regulations to conform to legislation passed in the last session.

In addition, 18 to 21-year-old employees of grocery stores may sell beer and wine at checkout stands.

The board repealed a regulation requiring interiors of taverns to be visible from the street. The provision was part of the 1969 Blue Laws.

Women may sit at bars of cocktail lounges as they may now at taverns. Patrons of both taverns and cocktail lounges may drink while standing. Owners may still prohibit the two activities by house rule.

Teenage employees of grocery stores may sell beer and wine if an adult employee is stationed in an adjacent checkstand.

Weavers Pick President

Mrs. Eleanor Milne has been elected president of the Victoria Hand Weavers Guild.

Other new officers are Mrs. C. D. Scarfe, vice-president; Mrs. N. S. Bailey, secretary; Iola Worthington, treasurer; Mrs. Beth Bunting, membership; and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, publicity.

Standards committee members are Marjorie Hill, chairman, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Hartsborne, Mrs. T. C. Rudd and Mrs. C. T. Skinner.

Sesame Zuanna

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The couple was married in 1919 in Brandon, Man., after Mr. Cleaver returned from armed service overseas. He joined the service in 1915 and was wounded at Passchendaele in 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver farmed in the Moorepark, Man., district until 1951, when they moved to Brandon. Mr. Cleaver worked for H. E. Wright until he retired in 1959 and they moved to Victoria.

The couple has four sons, Robert, Bruce and James of Victoria and Arthur of Moorepark, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Halls of Ruston, Man., and nine grandchildren.

Hawaii Women Lack Initiative

HONOLULU (AP) — After a study, a team of researchers from the University of Hawaii's Population and Family Planning Unit reported that low income island women "are not averse to practising contraception nor ignorant of contraception methods and services." But they seem to lack either the initiative to start or sustained effort to be consistent users.

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BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Ursula Unterwieser, an attractive 38-year-old widow, got a suspended 10-day jail sentence for treading on a downstairs neighbor's right to domestic tranquility. The neighbor testified that she stomped around in high heels at all hours. Shippers or jail, said the judge.

Love Blooms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago had one of its rainiest Junes ever, and love blossomed. County officials said 6,170 marriage licenses were passed out, the fourth-highest figure ever. The highest figure was 7,426 in 1947.

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Maternity Clothes Perfect for Police

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — If you see a pregnant woman dressed in maternity clothes directing traffic in downtown Bangkok, chances are she's a policewoman. The police department has decided that married women can stay on the force, but will not be permitted to wear uniforms if they become pregnant.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I read with special interest your column on suicide. You said individuals who have suicidal patterns develop them early in life and if a person is bent on destroying himself, he will do so and nobody can stop him.

I wish I could say you are wrong, but I can't. I do believe, however, that you could have added something to your answer. Please tell your readers that an alert and perceptive friend, relative or doctor might be able to help a self-destructive individual decide that he wants to live.

I speak from experience, as one who attempted suicide twice. After the first attempt, a nurse (who should have been doing something else for a living) told me I was merely trying to get attention. This so infuriated me that I was determined to kill myself and prove her wrong. I realize now how sick I was and how twisted was my reasoning.

No person will take his life if he feels he is really needed. This was my problem and it still is, to a large extent.

There are times when I feel hopelessly inadequate and I scream at my husband that I am a burden, that I'm not fit to live. He screams back, "I love you! I need you!" until I am quiet. Then he holds me in his arms and gives me the reassurance I need. If someone I love said he wanted to kill himself I would take him in my arms (oh, the miraculous healing qualities of a tender touch) and tell him I love him and that I need him. Then I would go to the phone and call the best psychiatrist in town. — **SHIL Fighting.**

Dear Ann: You are half-way home. You'll make it. I am certain. Please write again six months from today. I'd like a progress report.

Dear Ann: Stop telling parents they should make their kids take music lessons no matter how much they hate to practise. My mother made me despise the piano because of her nagging. Now I wouldn't go across the street to hear Horowitz.

They called me the Little Leascheaker. Two sets of neighbors moved out of the building on account of me. One neighbor told me she had a headache for six months straight. I said I was sorry but my mother paid me 10 cents an hour to practise and it was my only source of

income. She said, "I'll give you 15 cents an hour if you don't."

I'm a father now with three kids of my own. None of them is musically inclined and I don't push it. If we want music we turn on the hi-fi. — **Peace.**

Dear Peace: And who do you think plays the music you hear on the hi-fi? Musicians who practised, that's who!

Dear Ann: I'm getting married soon and my mother and I are having a fuss over the invitations. Mom plans to have engraved on the bottom, "Please omit gift. We want your presence, not your presents."

I say it would be in poor taste. No etiquette book mentions this. Can you advise us? — **Wrecksville.**

Dear W: I hope your mother will see it your way. No reference to gifts should appear on an invitation.



Mainland Line Busy

Getting down to basics and getting more than their share of attention, are six telephone workers on picket duty at New Westminster Thursday. They

and 6,600 other phone company employees have been on strike against B.C. Tel more than two weeks.—(CP)

It's Perfect Color for Libraries Says Expert

Red, Red, Her World Is Red

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — Most people fall flat on their faces when they're decorating a library, according to Dr. Deborah Sharpe, a color expert with a Ph.D. in psychology.

Françoise de La Renta and her fashion designer husband,

Oscar, have done a psychologically sound job, though, with theirs. "I started to write and congratulate them," says Dr. Sharpe, pointing to the "House and Garden" open on her table to show the room.

Most libraries tend to be

dome in murky green on the theory that it's quiet and restful, she goes on. "As a matter of fact it's so restful and unexciting that it lulls students in college libraries right to sleep."

The library of the de La Rentas, when Dr. Sharpe has

never met, is undiluted red on red. "It's the perfect color for a library, because it's the most stimulating. And that fur throw across the back of their couch is instant aphrodisiac."

People have color personalities and Deborah Sharpe's is definitely red, even though she describes herself as a tall (five-foot-nine), attractive blonde and though she was wearing a pastel blue linen suit from Ellen Brooke the other day.

"I have to work hard to keep from painting the whole world red," she says. A red person is an activist as compared with a green personality that is well balanced and calm or a blue person who is even more conservative and far right. Yellow personalities tend to be pseudo-intellectual and the purples are the highly moralistic group.

Dr. Sharpe got her degree at N.Y.U. and taught psychology before she put it to more practical use. Most of her big jobs have been planning de-

partment stores or face tracks down to the last detail. With her interest in fashion, Dr. Sharpe would like to do another department store but this time she would insist on regrouping the departments for psychological reasons. "I'd put the furs in a prominent place. Fur's the sexiest thing in the world. It's no accident that a man buys his wife a fur coat. It makes her more sexually appealing."

She would put shoes next to furs. "Anything made of skin has sexual arousal, value. Once you get it going, you can keep customers buying forever."

She would also group the status items together. They would include jewelry and all the latest arrivals.

Next fall Dr. Sharpe hopes to bring out a monthly or a quarterly news letter about color. She's not a bit worried about the subscription list. "There are only three things everybody wants to read about these days and they are cooking, sex, and color."

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Fallout Hits Babies

OTTAWA (UPI) — Research findings about infant mortality rates from fallout should shock governments from arms spending and other nationalistic pursuits, the executive director of the world federalists of Canada said Thursday.

Donovan Russell quoted Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh who says infant mortality rates in Canada and the United States have been as much as 50 per cent higher than expected because of previous nuclear testing.

The radiology professor contends atomic shelters or anti-ballistic missiles could not save the next generation because of fallout effects.

Canada should declare its foremost foreign policy goal the strengthening of the United Nations into a world federation, Russell said.

He described as "folly" the global spending of billions yearly on armaments.

Moon Watchers Unlimited

Soon to become ardent moon-watchers are these three American women, wives of three Apollo 11 astronauts who will be taking off on their lunar

expedition Wednesday. From left, Joan Aldrin, Patricia Collins and Janet Armstrong.—(AP)

A Lovelier You

Sunburn Needs Cream

By Mary Sue Miller

Did you set out to get a glorious tan over the glorious fourth? Yet you managed to get a burn? How painful is it?

Doctors consider any degree of sunburn an injury. It's known as an "injury" to the skin, one that may leave permanent hurt. For both health and beauty reasons, a severe burn requires medical attention.

A lesser case may be relieved at home with antiseptic anesthetic healing remedies. These come in the form of creams, gels and liquids in aerosols.

But even when the fire goes

out and the skin is on the mend, it is not without problems. Peel, flake and dryness usually set in. To get back to normal, your skin needs 24-hour protection. And medicated skin cream supplies it.

Mixed with tepid water, medicated skin cream serves to cleanse and heal during wash-ups and showers. Thereafter applications should be made right from tube or jar at least three times daily.

Given a reasonable amount

of time, new skin — tender as a baby's — begins to surface. It does, that is, if you stay out of direct sunlight for at least a month. Big hats and beach umbrellas, spreading trees and shady porches are your ballistics.

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A black and white photograph of a still life. In the upper center, a shallow bowl contains a dish of food, possibly a salad or a stew with meat and vegetables. To the left, a slice of citrus fruit, likely an orange, is visible. In the foreground, a glass is partially filled with a liquid, and a small, dark object, possibly a piece of fruit or a garnish, is placed on the rim of the glass. The lighting is dramatic, creating strong highlights and deep shadows.



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Courtroom Parade**Clerical Error Kills Charge**

A charge of theft over \$50 against three Washington state men was dismissed Thursday by Magistrate William Ostler because of a clerical error in the evidence submitted to the court.

Joe Lewis, 23, Jerry Mackey, 27, and Russell J. Olson, 23, all of Seattle, appeared in Central Magistrate's Court for trial on two counts of theft over \$50.

The charges arose from a series of incidents on July 1 in Saanich and Oakwood.

Dismissal of the first count came after Magistrate Ostler said that certain information alleging the theft of money from Lee and Sons Food Market, 4085 Quadra, was not correct.

The food store's address was listed as 4085 Market Street instead of Quadra, and Magistrate Ostler pointed out that this could indicate that there was more than one Lee and Sons Food Market.

The magistrate waited with

his remarks until the crown prosecutor and the accused's defence counsel had argued the case.

"I could have told you right away, but sometimes points are raised during the case, and I thought that I should listen to you," he said.

He also dismissed the second count against Olson, saying that the crown failed to establish his connection with the charge.

Mackey and Lewis were remanded for judgment on the second count until Thursday.

Also on Thursday, all three men will face additional charges of theft under \$50 and attempted theft, to which they pleaded not guilty on July 2.

A 51-year-old man, who was released Wednesday from Colquitz Jail, was sentenced Thursday to seven days after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Herman Hoblen, of no fixed address, was arrested a few hours after his release, following a complaint that he had been begging for money in the downtown area.

He told court that he had been promised money which would have enabled him to go to Vancouver, but never received it.

Marijuana Remand

The first person on Vancouver Island to be charged with cultivating marijuana appeared Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Larry G. N. Hatcher, 29, of 2601 Scott, was remanded until this morning to elect a form of trial.

"But I can still get some money from the John Howard Society — they'll fix it up," he said.

Magistrate Ostler replied that letting the accused go to Vancouver wouldn't solve the problem.

"I don't believe in pushing one municipality's problems onto another."

Allan R. Walton, 19, of 3765 Ascot Drive, was fined \$25 and \$50 after pleading guilty to charges of possession, liquor and supplying liquor to a minor.

A 38-year-old Victoria man was committed for trial by judge in connection with a

break-in at Budget Rent-A-Car, 843 Douglas.

Donald Taylor, of 59 San Jose, pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent and elected to be tried by judge.

Harold S. Holben of 376 Vincent was fined \$30 after pleading guilty to a violation of the Fire Marshal Act.

Court was told the accused had installed a faulty heating system, causing a potential fire hazard.

Mrs. Daphne Wheeler of 4445 Majestic Drive was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to letting a dog run at large.

Lawyers Hired To Lower Flag

Three lawyers have been recruited for the fight to replace the Canadian Maple Leaf flag with the Red Ensign, George Burnham said Wednesday.

Mr. Burnham, a two-time election loser who will be 79 this month, spent April and May in Ottawa in his continuing effort to rid the country of the maple leaf flag.

His brief to Prime Minister Trudeau and others brought no action and during his stay he was questioned by the RCMP, he said.

The reaction so far, according to Mr. Burnham, has consisted of sympathy to his cause from the prime minister and a statement by former prime minister

John Diefenbaker that his brief was "handsomely displayed."

Mr. Burnham said an official of the Supreme Court of Canada, in Ottawa advised him to return to Victoria and fight his case through the B.C. Supreme Court.

He said the three lawyers had been appointed by the Canadian Loyalist Association, which he said he organized earlier to fight the language bill and the flag issue.

He said the association has 32,000 members. He is also president of the Flag Association of Canada, which he says has 9,000 to 10,000 members.

Mr. Burnham said the lawyers are from Victoria, Ottawa and New Brunswick.

Four Months Productive

BURNABY (CP)—More children are conceived in British Columbia in May, June, August and September than in other months. This is a finding of a three-year study of Prof. Richard Sadler of Simon Fraser University into whether birth control can be linked to such conditions as climate and heat.

Zambia Claims Bombing Raid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Zambia accused Portugal Wednesday of bombing its territory from neighboring Portuguese Mozambique, killing two persons and wounding one.

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During the first half of the 20th century, rhododendrons and azaleas could be grown in all the coastal sections of British Columbia with almost complete freedom from disease or pest damage.

Gradually, though, since about 1950, rhododendron afflictions have been on the increase, and I suppose the reason is the increasing popularity of these lovely shrubs. With the importing of new varieties, we have also imported the parasites and natural enemies of the rhododendron tribe.

About the most common of these troubles is a fungus infection known as Bud Blast, and the first symptoms to be noticed are flower buds which fail to open.

If these reluctant buds are examined closely, they are found to be brown or grey in color, and a magnifying glass will show tiny black-knobbed, hair-like stalks all over the sick bud.

These are the fruiting bodies of the Bud Blast fungus, containing the infecting spores by which the disease is spread.

Like cancer in humans, this trouble is not too difficult to deal with if only it

is diagnosed and treated in its early stages. Again as with cancer, prompt and drastic surgery is the answer to this threat.

The spread of the infection usually takes place in July and August when the disease spores are released — in much the same way as a seed pod scatters its seed — to infect new terminal flower buds and leaf buds.

It follows, then, that if all unopened buds are cut away and burnt before Dominion Day, the disease can be stopped in its tracks.

It is a sound precaution, after pruning, to spray the bush thoroughly with a phalton, captan or copper fungicide, or with a good all-purpose rose spray containing an effective fungicide.

Spots and blotches on the leaves are not necessarily caused by disease, but poor root action due to bad soil conditions or poor drainage can mar the leaves — but there are several fungus infections that betray their presence first on the leaves.

Brown spots with greyish-white centres are almost certainly symptoms of a disease known as Pesalotia, while

another fungus, Lokodermium, causes large silvery-grey damaged areas with reddish margins. Fortunately, both infections can be controlled by the prompt removal and burning of the affected leaves.

The key word here is, of course, "prompt," and so very few gardeners can be induced to take the necessary action to halt the spread of infection. They sit around hoping the trouble will go away of its own accord, which it never does. And in the meantime the tiny fungus "plants" are proliferating on the diseased leaves, casting forth their air-borne spores to infect other portions of the plant and other plants in other gardens.

One hard lesson I had to learn very early in my gardening career is this: A sick leaf never makes a comeback. A brown spot on a leaf will never go away — it can only spread or grow bigger. And even if the disease could be halted dead in its tracks, the bluish on the leaf will persist as long as the leaf lives, like the pock marks of smallpox.

If this basic fact is kept firmly in mind, you'll find it a lot easier to harden your heart and deal firmly with plant diseases in their early stages.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Chicken Little Right

Once upon a time, Melvin Chicken Little was walking nervously through the Oogle-Woogle Pentagon Forest when a statistic fell out of a computer and hit him on the head.

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" cried Melvin Chicken Little. And he ran to tell the king.

"How do you know the sky is falling?" asked King Richard M. Henry-Penny.

"A piece of it hit me on the head," said Chicken Little. "We must spend zillions of millions to prop it up."

So Chicken Little and King Henry-Penny went to look for a prop to hold up the sky. And on their way they met General Hawky-Wawky.

"Where are you going?" asked General Hawky-Wawky.

"I want to make one thing

perfectly clear," said King Henry-Penny. "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"

So Chicken Little and Henry-Penny and General Hawky-Wawky went to look for a prop to hold up the sky. And on their way they met Senator Everett M. Goosey-Loosey.

"Where are you going?" asked Senator Everett M. Goosey-Loosey.

"Our computerized cost-data programmed analysis projects the imminent collapse of the sky at 2:43 p.m. a week from next Tuesday," said General Hawky-Wawky.

"With a resulting 103.2 megadeaths and unacceptable property damage."

So Chicken Little, Henry-Penny, Hawky-Wawky and Everett M. Goosey-Loosey went to look for a prop to hold up the sky. And on their way they met Strom Turkey.

Lurkey, James O. Duckey-Wucky and numerous other senators.

"I do not wish to alarm the courageous hearts that nobly beat in your feathered breasts," said Everett M. Goosey-Loosey, "but the azure blue vault of heaven is plummeting downward to destroy all the heritages we cherish, including my record collection."

So they all fluttered about looking for a prop to hold up the sky. But they couldn't agree on what kind of a prop was best.

General Hawky-Wawky wanted a thick, all-purpose prop that would cost zillions of zillions.

Melvin Chicken Little wanted a pretty, little, thin Chinese prop that would only cost zillions of millions.

But when others said a thin

Chinese prop was silly, King Henry-Penny said it wasn't a thin Chinese prop at all. It was a thin, all-purpose prop. And now that it had been modified, it wouldn't cost zillions of millions after all. It would only cost millions of zillions instead.

So they all fluttered about, looking for a prop to hold up the sky and wondering how they'd be saved. Then they met Foxy-Loxy H-Bomb.

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" they cried. Foxy-Loxy H-Bomb said, with a smile, "You will never have to worry about the sky falling on your heads again."

So they gratefully followed Foxy-Loxy, who, of course, led them right into the Oogle-Woogle Pentagon Forest, where, of course, he ate every one of them up — feathers, brains and all.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

When falsely attacked, we refuse; when falsely praised, we accept; it is not a lie about ourselves we object to, only a damaging lie.

"Progress" to most people means being able to do things faster and easier; what it should mean is not knowing to do things that aren't worth doing.

Advising parents to "spend more time" with their children is not only pointless, but also dangerous. If the parents' company oppresses the children rather than vitalizing them.

No aural contrast in the world is greater than that

between the same violin played well and played badly; truly the difference between Heaven and Hell.

One of the most prescient lines of dialogue ever penned by playwright Sidney Howard was this: "Half of knowing what you want is knowing what you must give up before you get it."

A small town is a place that puts a traffic light at an intersection mainly so that the locals can have longer looks at passing cars.

Speaking of cars, no husband can appreciate his wife's acting virtuosity unless he has

witnessed her air of, sweetly radiant helplessness when stopped by a traffic cop for an improper turn.

The proportion of natural fools to manufactured fools is not one in a hundred; most people are made stupid by their environment, reinforced by bad education, and never live long enough to overcome it.

It is only a half-truth to suggest that "great men are humble" — they are humble in comparing what they know to what remains to be known in their field, but not humble in comparing what they know to what other men know in their field.

Whenever I'm tempted to argue with a bigot, I restrain myself by recalling Mark Twain's sage injunction: "Never tell the truth to people who are not worthy of it."

A lady who has a different voice for the telephone and for her children is no lady.

By the time a man gets a gold watch from his firm, he doesn't care what time it is any more.

To say that because mankind is "aggressive" we will always have war is as silly and unfounded as to say that because mankind is "carnivorous" we will always have cannibalism.

TV Keeps Them in Picture

By RICK DU BROW, from Hollywood

Televised movies have kept alive the memory of many a veteran actor who deserved praise for solid work, but might otherwise have been forgotten.

This is particularly true of some of the lesser leading men, and also of character actors who were overshadowed in the presence of stars.

Randolph Scott, for instance, was known pretty much as a B-western star, and that's really what he was, of course, even if he did look great in white tie and tails.

But just because he appeared in B-westerns, that doesn't mean he wasn't — and isn't — a pleasure to watch. He holds up well over the long haul, one of the more courtly and attractive headliners in pioneer epics.

Even less of a star than Scott in those old westerns was Rod Cameron, and yet, as the years roll by, he too holds up well because of his

simple, straightforward, unpretentious manner. George Raft really was terrific in a movie way that counts — nobody was ever like him. He represented a whole era and an entire milieu, and he is easy to take in reruns.

Victor Mature was known, through publicity, for his beefcake photos and his excellent build. But forget those epics he appeared in — biblical and the like — and get a load of him as a sympathetic tough guy in those earthy, worldly little dramas set in New York. In the Broadway scene of promoters, characters and caps. He was good. Plenty good.

Dick Powell was another fellow who, when he got out of the musicals, hit his stride as a sympathetic tough guy. Maybe that is, after all, the

great American movie role, regardless of the new wave. Steve McQueen and Paul Newman aren't exactly old-fashioned, and they prove the point.

Jack Oakie and Jack Carson were probably two of the most pleasant and peculiarly American performers ever to hit the screen. Both gregarious, both great bluffers, both eminently vulnerable, they were everybody's best friends.

When it came to accented character acting, Oscar Homolka and Akim Tamiroff and Gregory Ratoff picked up countless movies by the bootstraps and rescued them from the blandness of countless forgotten leading men.

Alternating between American and European films, there has been a fellow who is my favorite character actor: a

Herbert Lom. There is something wonderfully insinuating about him, dangerous yet sensitive and tragically sympathetic.

He seems to come out of the sidestreets and penthouses of Paris, New York, the Riviera. He acts as though Georges Simenon invented him. He is marvellous.

Peter Lorre, of course, needs no introduction. And Mike Mazurki was — and is — huge and scary, yet sympathetic. Pedro Armendariz was a Latin Clark Gable, splendid and ingratiating. Jack Albertson can play anything from tragedy to burlesque.

John Wayne. Well, he was a pretty underrated performer for years, too, despite being a star. Just catch him on those countless reruns, and watch a pro at work.

And if you want to see a piece of starlike character acting that rates with the most memorable in movie history, go see him in True Grit.

Natural Gas For Cars On Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Opening of a campaign to market a \$300 device developed in California for converting automobile engines to burn natural gas, with virtually no air-polluting exhaust emissions, was announced Thursday.

The device, developed by the Pacific Lighting Corp., will be sold by a new firm whose top officials include a former federal air pollution abatement official.

REDUCES POLLUTION

Edward Falck, president of Natural Gas Vehicles Inc., said the device which the company hopes to sell first to truck and taxicab fleet operators offers "tremendous advantages in reducing air pollution."

S. Smith Griswold, associated with Falck and a former associate director of the federal pollution abatement control centre, said the natural gas system had many advantages over pollution control equipment now being placed on new automobiles.

Griswold said smog-control devices on new cars "tend to deteriorate from required standards very quickly... in much less than 50,000 miles."

"No deterioration is possible with natural gas," he said. "An old car will perform just as cleanly as a new car."

QUIETER ENGINE

R. J. Corbett, Pacific Lighting's project manager, contended use of natural gas resulted not only in a sharp decrease in pollutants but also in a cleaner and quieter engine and reduced maintenance costs. One disadvantage, he conceded, was that tanks to store the pressurized gas take up extra space in a car trunk.

Tests on trucks, Corbett said, had shown use of natural gas resulted in more than a 90 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions. A big reduction also occurs in the release of hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen.

SOS Fire Starts Tree Fire

A distress signal fire lit by two fallers in northern B.C. to attract attention after they became lost Wednesday afternoon got out of hand and destroyed a tenth of an acre before the fallers were rescued and the fire brought under control by the B.C. Forest Service.

Both the fallers were employed by the Findlay Forest Industry and became lost while working in the Manson Creek area of Findlay Forks. One of the fallers had a cut leg and was removed to Mackenzie by a forest service helicopter, while the other stayed behind to help fight the fire which was brought under control before it had a chance to spread. Forest service spokesmen did not identify the men.

Weather Helps Fighters

Lightning fires continued to show throughout the province Thursday, a B.C. Forest spokesman said, but due to fairly favorable weather new fires were being brought under control readily.

The spokesman said there were 105 forest fires burning Thursday, 16 of them new. Ten bulldozers and 323 men were being employed to fight the fires, he said.

In the Vancouver fire district, which includes Vancouver Island, there were eight new fires reported, bringing the total burning to 14. The hazard in the Vancouver district was reported as low.

In the Prince George district the hazard was reported moderate to high, in Kamloops, Nelson and Prince Rupert it was reported low to moderate. Forestry spokesmen said the hazard in Terrace and Suti Bank, however, was high Thursday.

New Model 'Steady Cause of Worry'

Car Buyer Refunded \$2,705

VANCOUVER (CP)—A West Vancouver man who took his new car back to the dealer 17 times without satisfaction, got his money back Thursday.

Thomas Lightburn was given judgment in British Columbia Supreme Court of \$2,705 for rescission of his purchase contract, and \$29.50 as special damages and costs against Ritchie Mercury Sales of North Vancouver.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan held the company was in breach of a fundamental term of the contract to provide a motor car of workable character.

Mr. Lightburn bought a new Ford Cortina in April, 1968, and sued for rescission of the purchase agreement after he had returned the car to the dealer 17 times without the troubles being remedied.

Mr. Justice Rutan said Mr.

Lightburn had struggled with the car for eight months, trying to give it a reasonable chance to perform, and that he had not had reasonable use of the car because its operation was uncertain and a steady cause of worry.

Riley Reaches End of Road

LONDON (Reuters)—The end of the road came today for one of Britain's best known cars, the Riley. British Leyland announced that it was dropping the Riley from its series of cars because of a lack of home and export orders.

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CBC Cites Expo as Costs Hit New High

OTTAWA (CP) — Net operating cost for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reached a record \$134,951,483 during the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The annual report of the publicly-owned corporation, tabled in the Commons Thursday, showed total expenditure of \$196,497,245 during the year ended last March 31. Total expenditure the previous year, the former record, was \$189,362,816. Revenue from advertising, interest on investments and miscellaneous earnings whittled the total expenditure for 1968-69 by \$41,535,822 to give the \$154,961,423 net figure.

In 1967-68, comparable revenue was \$39,990,920 and the net cost figure was \$149,362,816.

Public funds supplied to the CBC during the year totalled \$143,329,000, representing about \$7.06 for every Canadian. This figure was \$143,283,080 the previous year.

The climb in total expenditures came despite discontinuation of CBC broadcasting activities connected with Expo 67 and Centennial Year.

In its report for 1967-68, the corporation said about 1,500 hours of special Centennial Year broadcasts helped push up costs. The statement of operations listed a \$3,921,493 item in 1967-68 for radio and television services from Expo.

Net operating cost of the corporation two years ago, in 1966-67, was only \$118,044,589.

The report noted that the fiscal year included the 1968 Liberal leadership convention, the 1968 general election, the American presidential election and three days of live TV coverage last February at the federal provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa.

CBC news and public affairs departments were "kept busy providing coverage of such events" in a year of "intense political activity at home and abroad."

Figuring the total population at 21,020,000, the report said CBC television at the year's end reached 20,380,000 Canadians, 96.9 per cent. The total radio reach was 20,780,000, for 98.9 per cent.

This meant extension of TV service to about 340,000 more viewers than at the end of 1967-68 and radio service to some 320,000 more listeners.

The long-range plan is to provide radio and TV service to every area in Canada with a population of 500 or more, the report said.

"As the number of people still to be served grows smaller, the

areas in which they live, generally speaking, are more remote. To provide service to these remote areas is difficult technically and, at the same time, very costly."

The report noted that plans for a domestic space satellite, which could cut delivery costs of live programs into remote areas, are progressing rapidly.

The CBC now operates TV service to nine remote locations with what it calls Frontier Packages. These are small transmitters which run taped programs for a few hours daily.

The tapes are brought in from network points and appear a week to three weeks later in the remote areas than they do on the regular network.

Use of a space satellite would mean these points could get live programming instead of tape delivery.

Seventeen new TV transmitters and 21 new radio transmitters were put into operation by the CBC during the fiscal year. Planning for 1969-70 calls for applications for 25 additional TV projects and 28 new radio projects, the report said.

Trapped Under Car As Radio Stolen

WOLFHAGEN, West Germany (Reuters) — Thieves stole a radio and other equipment from a wrecked car while the injured driver lay trapped underneath the vehicle. The driver had crashed into a tree and the thieves snatched the equipment before help arrived, police said.

Happy Dad Sees

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A father blind for 31 years spent a joyous day with his four children Thursday after seeing them for the first time. "I felt so happy, all I could do was cry," said Ralph Voelker.

Voelker, 48, returned home Wednesday from New York after an experimental eye operation, the sight in one eye restored.

Waiting for him were his four children: Paul, 8, John, 6, Alan, 3 months, and Jeanne, 15 months. A week ago in a New York hospital he had seen his wife, Dolores, for the first time. They have been married 18 years.

Voelker was blinded at the age of 17, when a pressure tank exploded in his face.

"It took a lot of courage to marry me," he said of his wife. "I wouldn't trade places with anyone. I'm a pretty lucky guy."

Voelker went through a series of operations that were unsuccessful. But on June 29 he entered Columbia Presbyterian Hospital where eye specialists attempted the experimental operation. A plastic cornea was sewn on to his right eye.



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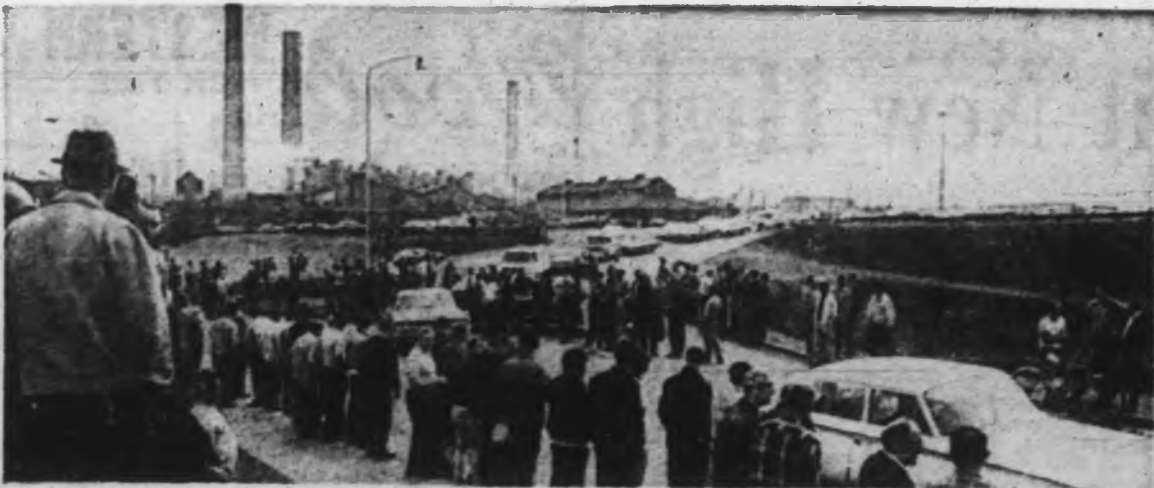
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Slow Talks Tie Up Nickel Giant

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations were to resume this morning in the contract dispute between International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and Locals 6500

and 6200, United Steelworkers of America.

The sides met briefly Thursday morning and again in private session in the afternoon. But by the end of the day, both sides seemed to be preparing for a siege and talks were adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

"The pressure to meet a deadline has vanished," said Murray Cotterill, director of public relations for the national union.

Meanwhile, about 17,200 hourly workers employed by Inco at Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., were idle. The last workers left Thursday morning at the end of the overnight shift and morning shift workers did not report for work.

FEW WORK

The only exception was about 35 smelter workers at Sudbury, who entered the plant on time for work, but left at noon. Their presence was described by a union spokesman as "a misunderstanding."

The prime issue is wages. The last offer made public by the company came Wednesday before negotiations ended for the day. It called for a package worth 95 cents an hour over three years. Included was a wage increase of 27 cents an hour in the first year of the contract, 18½ cents an hour in the second year and 26 cents an hour in the third.

The union has declined to release specific figures but is reported to be asking for a package increase of about \$1.50 an hour.

PRESSURE INDICATION

Last week's liquid assets amounted to 27.9 per cent of the chartered banks' total assets—a tight liquidity ratio—and, while their total assets for the current week were not reported, the further reduction in liquid assets indicated the approach of pressure being applied on the banks.

Together with non-personal term and notice deposits, the total money supply was \$28,008,000,000, up \$477,000,000 for the week.

This was near the all-time high, but as Governor Louis Rasminsky of the central bank told the Commons finance committee earlier in the week the rate of increase in the money supply has been sharply curtailed from that which prevailed through most of last year.

B.C. Gets More Cable TV

OTTAWA (CP) — A string of cable television licence awards for the heavy population belt in southern Ontario and for the Vancouver area were announced Thursday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The CRTC coupled the licence announcements with warnings that it is concerned about multiple ownership in cable operations and other communications media.

CLOSE EYE

It also made it clear that it intends to keep a close eye on any sort of speculation in licences in the fast-growing cable field.

It set a share disposal condition in awarding Surrey Cablevision Ltd. a licence for a Vancouver area.

National Cablevision Ltd. is required to dispose of its 5,000 shares of Surrey Cablevision to someone "acceptable to" the CRTC.

The commission said Columbia Broadcasting System of the United States and Sydney W. Welsh have "important ownership and financial interests in National Cablevision Ltd." and other companies with broadcasting interests in "Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City."

EXPRESS LICENSED

A similar condition was ordered for Express Cable Television Ltd., which was awarded a licence for North Vancouver, Columbia and Welsh Cable Vision Ltd. were ordered to dispose of any financial interest in Express Cable.

In both these cases, the CRTC said there is "excessive concentration of ownership" which would be diluted by having CBS and Mr. Welsh sell out.

Eight other cable companies were approved for the Vancouver area.

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Humiliating Whip Only Fosters Hate

Ex-Convict Describes His 'Indignity, Unbelievable Pain'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The whip is used on convicts in the name of rehabilitation, but Ralph says all it does is humiliate and foster hate.

Ralph, who asked that his real name not be disclosed, was whipped in Burwash Jail, Ont. in 1948.

He agreed in an interview to

tell about the experience after Allan Grossman, Ontario correction officer, said that judges who sentence prisoners to be whipped should carry out the sentences themselves.

Ralph said he was whipped because he and three other prisoners were talking together in his cell, out of bounds. "It was open and in sight of the warden, and the guards," he said.

"Two of us were taken down to the machine, as we call it, and the whipping administered immediately without trial or a chance to talk, and deny charges."

"I was to get—and did get—18 strokes."

"The machine is a monstrous-looking thing against the wall. It could be lowered or raised to suit its victim."

"You are strapped around the

ankles. There is a strap put around your waist so that if the whip goes wide your kidneys will not be damaged."

"You are handcuffed with your hands wide apart over your head—your body in sort of a cross, spread-eagled."

After being blindfolded Ralph

said his pants were pulled down. "The indignity of this being done before all these other men, I told them I would do it myself but they did it."

"The first strike is like a red hot poker. The strap used for a whip is about three inches wide and about the length of a hand, and he measured about 18 inches between his hands. It has a handle and when it hits it circles around your hips and belly."

"I tried to remain quiet but the pain and indignity was unbelievable. I screamed on the fifth stroke and after that felt no more."

He still has the white scars. "It happened to me September 1948, and I came out of prison in January, 1949, and was in San Quentin July 3, 1949 on a cheque charge. And I have been in and out ever since. Deterrent? Rehabilitative?"

Probe of CNR 'Being Stalled'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Industrialist Ben Ginter said Thursday the Commons transport committee is stalling for time in its agreement to defer a decision on calling a public inquiry into his and other contractors' complaints against Canadian National Railways.

"They just hope that if they wait long enough it'll all disappear under the carpet somewhere," he said.

'MISMANAGEMENT'

He and other contractors told the Commons transport committee in May that they sustained heavy losses in building the Great Slave Lake Railways from northern Alberta to Pine Point, N.W.T. because of CNR mismanagement.

Jacques Trudel (L—Montreal Bourassa) put a motion before the committee that it take no action on the complaints. He was reported as saying the contractors failed to give any evidence that CNR was responsible for the losses.

NO CLAIMS

"Although the line was completed in 1962, the contractors have yet to file any legal claim against the railway," Trudel said.

Mr. Ginter said this was all "hogwash."

"In the first place, we worked there in 1963 and 1964 and the

By Lecturer

'Racist' McGill Blasted

MONTREAL (CP)—Stanley Gray, a political science lecturer who faces dismissal from McGill University, told an arbitration board Thursday that McGill is incorrect, improper and illegitimate.

The board is examining charges that the 24-year-old lecturer disrupted meetings of the McGill senate and board of governors earlier this year.

Gray, winner of a Canada Council grant this year, said McGill should be made to show cause why its rules and regulations should be obeyed.

RULES RAFFED

He told the board that it is not the who is out of order, it is the university.

Gray mounted a wide-ranging attack on "racist" McGill and capitalism, and made it clear he isn't satisfied with rules laid down by the board for its inquiry.

"It seems to me the arbitration committee has placed upon me the onus of proving the justifiability of my case," he said.

TERMS DISPUTED

He also challenged the scope of the inquiry, conducted by three high-ranking university professors.

On Feb. 11 McGill principal H. Roche Robertson told Gray the university administration believed he should be fired and would take the case to arbitration if necessary. Six days earlier, a group known as the Radical Student Alliance presented the senate with a demand that McGill be changed into French-speaking university.

'VIOLATED OBLIGATIONS'

McGill lawyers Peter Laing and James Huggan had argued Wednesday that Gray was a self-proven advocate of university disruption. He had violated his contractual obligations to McGill and his "gross misconduct" justified dismissal.

Gray was a main organizer of a demonstration by about 6,000 persons March 28 in favor of a French-speaking McGill.

Huggan, visibly angry, told the board it would require a psychotic state or a constant exercise in deception to draw any parallel between McGill and the governments of Nazi Germany and South Africa, a parallel that Gray had drawn.

Reds Freed

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 Quality-built trainer bike with 16" wheels, coaster brakes and sturdy steel frame. Lime green colour only. Reg. Woolco Price 39.95 **28.86**

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 Terrific Summer toy for every child. Set contains one glider, two swings. Safe and sturdy steel construction. Reg. Woolco Price 16.86 **13.86**

Pop Cars
 Pop Car GT Special has 2 gears with speeds up to 3 m.p.h. Reg. Woolco Price 59.95. SALE **69.95**
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Bar-B-Que Peanuts
 Fresh and delicious peanuts packed in one lb. bags. A tasty, crunchy treat anytime **2 pgs. .89**

Moirs' Thin Mints
 Delicious chocolate-covered thin mints, an ideal summer treat. Sample some in our candy dept. this week. end. Two-pound package. **1.27**

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Swiss Steak
 Complete with Mashed potatoes, vegetables and roll and butter for only **.95**

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Men's 21-Jewel Timex
 Jewelled for greater ruggedness and accuracy. Fully waterproof and shock-proof. One-year guarantee. **13.97**

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 Canadian-made sturdy vinyl clutch purses available in several styles and colours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 **\$.1**

RCA Pocket Portable
 Enjoy clear AM and FM reception on this pocket-size portable. Comes complete with carrying case, batteries and earphone. Ultra sensitive reception **24.47**

Lloyds 10-Transistor Radio
 Operates on battery or electricity and has a deep rich tone. Picks up all the popular stations. Earphone supplied. Full one-year warranty. Reg. Woolco Price 28.90 **19.97**

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Styrofoam Coolers
 22-quart size cooler with carrying handles. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97 **2.97**

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 Hip waders in a full size selection from 7 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price 9.97 **9.27**

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 Brentwood mustang bike with cantilever frame, white wall tires, chrome fenders and two-tone saddles. Four colours to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 44.97 **39.97**

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 Four Palmer Models to choose from including Mustang, Galaxie, Torino and Cougar. Take a couple on your holidays. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **.99**

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Braun 35mm. Slide Projector
 CHECK THESE FEATURES:
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 • Sharp, fast Schneider lens—85 mm f2.8.
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Special Film Offer
 You'll never need to buy another roll of film. Just bring your black and white or Kodacolor films to Woolco for developing and printing and you will receive a new roll of film.

"Quality Developing" "Lowest Prices"
 You pay for the developing and the amount of prints you receive. Film sizes 126, 126, 620, 127 and 35-mm. only.

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Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas and Saanich Rd.



Ballet Contrast Set by Banff



Fir Front

Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing, specialist in improving breeding stock of Douglas fir for B.C. Forest Service, will present study at world conference in Washington, D.C., next month. Scientists from conference will come to visit tree-breeding research centre at Lake Cowichan.

A Victoria audience will see a contrast between modern and classical ballet when the Banff School of Fine Arts 1969 Festival Ballet performs here next month.

The many excerpts are taken from such works as the Spanish dance, *Rondalla*; the acrobatically difficult *Spring Waters*, which tries to convey an impression of ice turning to water after a Russian winter; and *Sur la Plage*, a romp in which all participants are clothed in bathing attire of the 20s.

FEATURE DANCERS

The ballet will feature such well-known dancers as Eva von Genesey, Michael Boudot, Bill Martin - Viscount and Linda DiBona.

The Banff Festival Ballet Orchestra is composed of professional musicians under the direction of Dr. George Brough.

The Victoria performance, part of a six-city western tour, will be at the McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14. It is being sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.



Sail away to Seattle or Port Angeles

Travel downtown to downtown aboard the luxurious Princess Marguerite. Sail the scenic coast and enjoy the sights from the deck or from one of the ship's many lounging areas. Relaxing. Fun. If you wish, take your car. Daily service.

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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.

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Automobiles \$8.00 each way

VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES

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(Special one-day excursion only \$3.00 return)
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
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CP Rail

Chretien Urges Indians Pause

Howard Tries for Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told the Commons Thursday Canada's Indian population should spend several months considering the government's proposed new policy of treating them the same as other Canadians.

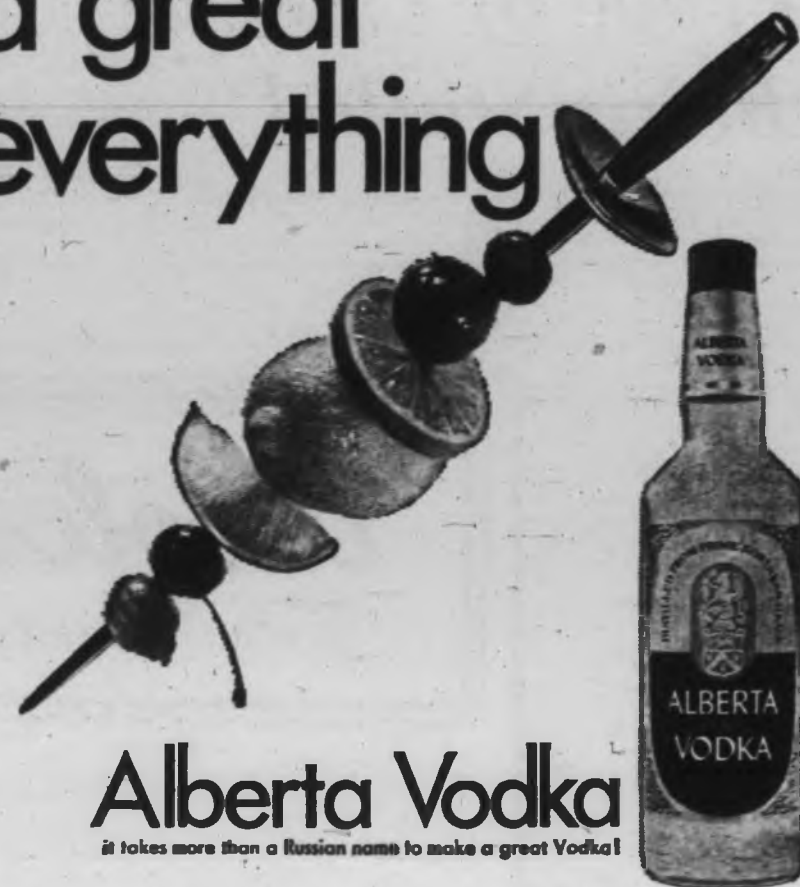
He spoke in reply to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield after Frank Howard (NDP-Saskatchewan) failed in an attempt to launch a debate on the Indian question. Mr. Howard said he would try to do so again today. Stanfield noted that the Indian Association of Alberta is urging members not to discuss Indian affairs with federal government officials and exclude them from Indian lands until the new policy has been studied. Chretien said the federal government intends to discuss the new policy with provincial governments and with Indian leaders, and has no intention of changing that approach to the problem.

He said it would be "wise, on the part of the Indians, to take a few months to study it (the new policy)."

Mr. Howard sought to set aside all other Commons business Thursday for a special debate on Indian affairs, claiming the government had not consulted them properly in drawing up the new policy. This had led to an almost universal rejection of the policy and to "growing discontent, ... turbulence and fury."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said the way Mr. Howard's motion was worded could not be accepted under Commons rules. Mr. Howard was asking for a debate on something that occurred some time ago—the preparation of the new policy statement—and no amount of debate could change that now. Mr. Howard said he would reword his motion and try to move it at today's sitting.

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Gift from Hearst

Tudor bed fills out period decor of King Henry VIII suite at Olde England Inn. Antique bed was just purchased by Sam Lane for \$2,000 from Mrs. Ralph Staten of Atlanta, Ga. Carved between 1556 and 1603, bed was given to Mrs. Staten's father, Josephus Daniels, by publisher William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Daniels is former American ambassador to Mexico. Sue Morris admires intricately-carved bed-posts. (Jim Ryan)

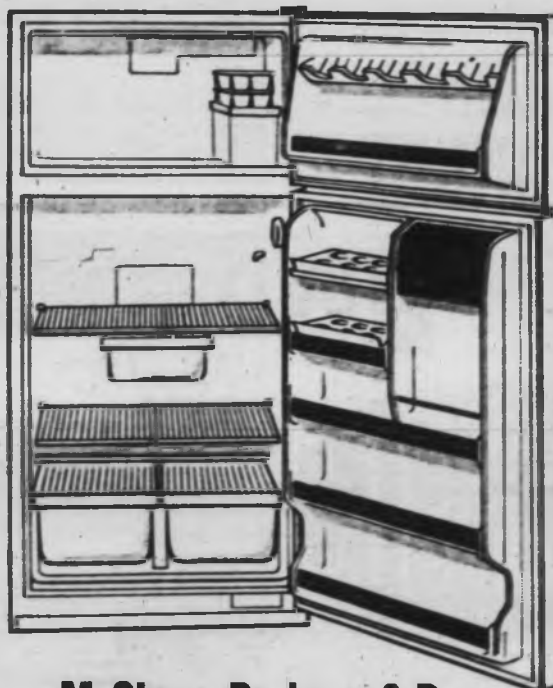
Quake Shakes Greek Isles

ATHENS (AP) — An earth-shaking Observatory said the quake jolted the southern part of the Ionian Sea and Western Peloponnese, but police report no damage or casualties. The wife and her two children.

Woolco
Town & Country

Cross-Canada Refrigerator Sale

Our buyers with the co-operation of General Steelwares and a local dairy have arranged to make this our
GREATEST REFRIGERATOR SALE EVER!

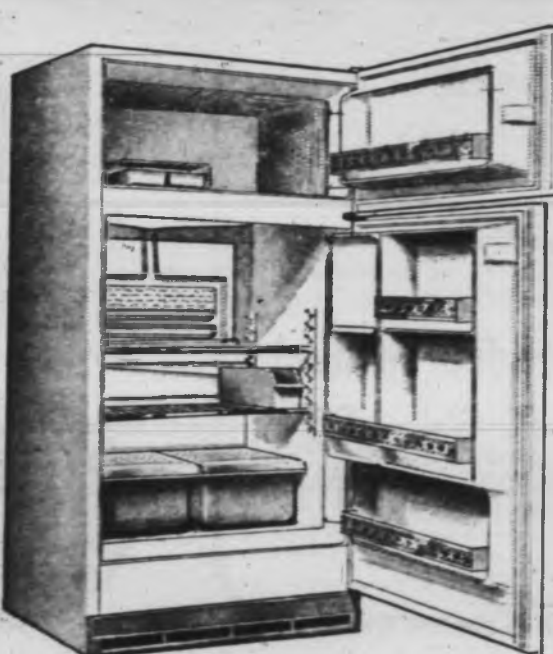


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- Large zero-zone freezer.
- Automatic defrost in refrigerator section.
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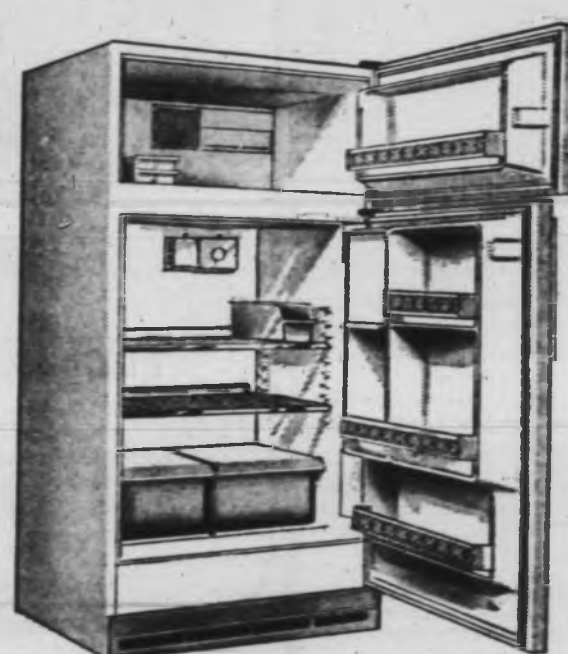


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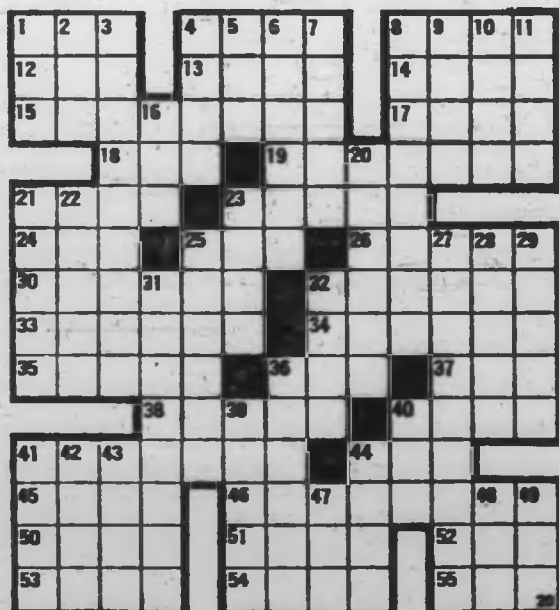
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FEATURES:
- Excellent quiet location.
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- Electric kitchen.
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- Free washer and dryer on every floor.

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1250 BROADVIEW ST.
Call for details.

CAVALIER APARTMENTS
146 CANNON STREET
Spacious 2-bedroom, available now. Call for details.

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Small furnished suite for 2 persons in older home. Please contact for details.

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1-BEDROOM, LARGE, UPPER
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CARDS, 100 PER MONTH
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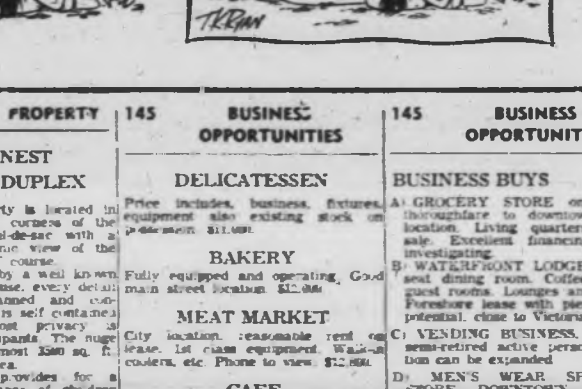
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DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

SEALING LUMP SUM PENSIONS. The Chief, Supply Key, Kees Department of Veterans Affairs, Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, will receive applications for lump sum pensions, until 3:00 P.M. July 20, 1969, for the pensioning, Supplementary Pension, Veterans.

Specifications, tender documents and return envelopes may be obtained from the SUPPLY OFFICE, SHAWNEE HOSPITAL, on deposit of an accepted cheque for \$10.00 made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Deposit will be refunded on return of specifications.

Specifications and tender documents will be on display from July 20, 1969, up to and including 1:00 p.m. D.S.T. July 30th, at the following locations:

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Kelsey Bay Shutdown

No Wages on July 1 Labelled Ridiculous

COURTENAY — The financial secretary of the union representing IWA workers involved in the shutdown of MacMillan's Bloedel's Kelsey Bay logging division said Thursday it was "ridiculous" for the company not to pay employees for the Dominion Day holiday.

Carl Lindberg was commenting on a statement from the company Wednesday that the issue was the union's insistence that employees receive pay for the Dominion Day holiday "which they are not entitled to since they were

engaged in another wildcat strike at the time."

The company said the island division was closed "until further notice" because of persistent slowdowns by employees.

Mr. Lindberg said, "For those employees who reported for work at the request of the company and were denied call time and the statutory holiday, it is utterly ridiculous for the company not to pay employees in accordance with the contract."

"It must be considered in view of the fact that the company has agreed that the

matters of statutory holidays and call time be submitted to arbitration for decision that there must be doubt in the company's mind as to their decision."

Some 300 men are affected.

No talks are scheduled with the union, but the company is prepared to discuss the issues if it receives some assurance that the men will resume work in a normal manner, a company spokesman said.

Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, declined comment on the situation until he received a report on it.

Nanaimo School Trustee

Builder's Wife Absent When Bid Discussed

NANAIMO — Mrs. M. E. Fuller, Nanaimo school trustee and wife of a Nanaimo contractor who was awarded a now-disputed building contract by the Nanaimo school board, was not associated with any discussion or vote on the tender.

"She wasn't there at the opening or vote on the tender," Gordon McGillivray chairman of the Nanaimo board, told the Colonist Thursday night.

"Her position is spelled out in the (Public) Schools Act," Mr. McGillivray said. "She is a genuine trustee and abides by what is in the act."

Mrs. Fuller's husband and his partner, Quimby and Fuller Construction of Nanaimo, were awarded a \$434,431 contract by the board over Bird Construction Company of Victoria.

A formal complaint over the tendering will be made next

week to the board and the education department by the Victoria regional committee of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

The complaint deals with the contract for an eight-room addition to Nanaimo high school. "Bird Construction was the low bidder," ACA director E. J. Phillips said.

"I've never in my experience known of a case when a company of the stature of Bird Construction — which is a major national company of high repute — had its bid refused when it was the lowest," Mr. Phillips said.

The board called for alternate bids, and Bird came out higher.

The ACA is aware Mrs. Fuller is a trustee, Mr. Phillips said. "I can't commit myself to any particular opinion" on the significance to the contract, he explained.

He said he didn't know that

a connection could be made between Mrs. Fuller's trusteeship and the complaint.

The section of the Public Schools Act concerned with financial interests of trustees is as follows:

"... no person is disqualified from being nominated or elected, or from holding office as a trustee or representative nor is he deemed to violate any provision of section 80 by reasons only that ... he is a member of an incorporated society, association, or is a shareholder in an incorporated company having monetary dealings or contracts with the school district or the Board of the school district of which he is a trustee, or of any part of which he is a representative, unless, being a trustee, he votes at a meeting of the board on any question affecting the society, association, or company ..."

The contract was awarded Friday by the board. Construction has already started, although departmental approval is still pending.

Condition 'Fine'

Skilling in Bed Another Week

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling will remain in hospital for about a week, even though his condition is "fine," according to his son, David.

"He's in great condition," his son said Thursday night, but added that he would probably be kept in Royal Jubilee Hospital another week.

Mr. Skilling was admitted to hospital suffering from severe bruises and muscle strain received when he fell on a flight of stairs in the Union Club about 8 p.m. Saturday.

Royal Jubilee, at the request of the family, has refused to answer questions about Mr. Skilling's and has referred all queries to his son.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital, when asked Thursday night about the seriousness of Mr. Skilling's injuries, would only repeat: "There are no bullet wounds."

There are no bullet wounds being issued by the hospital at the request of the family.

Asked if Mr. Skilling's injuries warranted hospital care for such a length of time when hospital beds are in short supply and patients must wait for operations, Dr. Pickles repeated: "There are no bullet wounds being issued by the hospital."

Our first duty is to the patient and his family.

He said the family had the right to request the hospital not to divulge information about a patient's condition and he would honor the request. He refused to comment further.

Golf Classic Lead Shared

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Mac McLendon and John Lively posted 66s Thursday to take the lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic.

Honoro Blaneas and Dan Silas, the defending champions, shared third place with 67s.

Will Hornsby of Winnipeg and Bob Panayuk of Windsor carded 70 and 71, respectively.

Painter's Fuels Win Semi-Final

Painter's Fuels shut out Tillicum Club, 3-0, Thursday at Windsor Park to win the Connie Mack Baseball League semi-final series, 2-1.

Terry Strandlund allowed only one hit, striking out nine. Losing pitcher Bob Stewart had a four-hitter.

Victoria Optimists and Evening Optimists finish their semi-final series Monday and the final begins Tuesday.

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Juvenile Lacrosse

Results of games played during the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association's annual "night" at Memorial Arena and scores of regular games played during the past week by Greater Victoria teams:

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LATEST OPPONENT to Nixon's scheme for Safeguard project is Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, U.S. Senate's senior Republican. He voiced opposition to fellow senators Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

White House Support Hinted ABM Plan 'Killed' With Aiken Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George Aiken, white-haired dean of Senate Republicans, announced Thursday his opposition to the construction of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. He said President Nixon's original ABM proposal is dead.

The Vermont senator told the Senate he opposed "the deployment or permanent installation of ABM missiles at this session of Congress" and urged modification of the proposal to limit it to research and development.

The announcement by the Senate's senior Republican appeared on the surface to put him in direct conflict with the new GOP administration over a major national security decision.

But Aiken carefully avoided putting it in those terms and in fact implied he had some White House backing for a compromise along the lines he suggested. When Sen. Peter Dominick (R-Colo.), a strong backer of the ABM, criticized one suggested amendment to authorize deployment of ABM radars and computers, but not missiles, Aiken turned to him and asked pointedly:

NOT UNEXPECTED

"Have you been in touch with the White House?"

"No, I haven't," Dominick said.

"I'm sure you haven't," Aiken said with a mischievous grin, and sat down.

Aiken's opposition to Safeguard deployment was not entirely unexpected since he had voted against the Johnson administration's version of the ABM — the Sentinel — last year. But ever since Nixon unveiled his proposal in March, Aiken has been on the fence. Thursday's speech on the Safeguard was his first.

He told newsmen beforehand that he saw no possibility that the original Safeguard proposal could pass the Senate. Asked if it was dead, he said, "Yes, I'm sure it is."

RESEARCH FUNDS?

He said he would now work with other senators to perfect a compromise amendment to limit ABM funds to research. He indicated agreement in principle with two amendments now pending, but felt both were too vague.

Aiken said he felt there were at least 60 senators who would vote for a modification of the ABM. He said there were senators on both sides of the issue who would gladly agree to a compromise.

Officially, however, the administration and its backers in the Senate have indicated little willingness to bend. They claim enough votes to squeeze the issue through the Senate and more than enough to push it through the House.

Heat Gets to Machines

Air Conditioners Make People Boil

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Overloaded electrical circuits, caused by the drain from air conditioners during the current heat wave, resulted Thursday in some unusual calls to the light company.

One puzzled, soft-spoken lady phoned and said: "I am sorry to bother y'all, but my appliances are doing funny things. Every time I turn on the air conditioner, my radio comes on. When I turn off the radio, my air conditioner goes off."

A call later came from a man who was neither soft-spoken or apologetic. He said he wanted a repairman and he wanted one quick. Seems his electrical problem was that whenever he opened his refrigerator door, his furnace came on. "Man, I can't stand that," the caller said.

Repairmen explained the problems as "backfeed," which sometimes occurs when a circuit is broken through overloading.

But there was some revenge for those who tend to blame the 90-degree-plus conditions on weather forecasters: the air conditioning at the U.S. Weather Bureau was on the blink Thursday.

Panther Aid Charged

Ford Funds in Riot?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John McClellan, (D-Ark.), Thursday ordered an investigation of use of Ford Foundation and federal antipoverty funds in alleged Black Panther agitation leading to North Carolina campus riots last May.

Witnesses told McClellan's Senate investigating committee that at least two officials of an antipoverty agency in Greensboro, N.C., were involved in Black Panther agitation at the North Carolina A and T University and other state campuses.

ONE KILLED

Police Chief Paul Calhoun of Greensboro linked the campus agitation with the Foundation for Community Development, an agency he said had been funded by the Ford Foundation and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Calhoun's testimony linked Reginald Durrant and Franklin Williams, described as foundation field representatives, with agitation which led to rioting that left one university student killed and two others shot.

Sen. Karl Mundt, (R-S. D.), said he believed Ford Foundation had withdrawn its support of the agency and believed it

possible the foundation had no knowledge that agency employees were agitators.

But Mundt said the role of financing in the instigation of campus disorders should be spelled out in "box car letters in the sky where everybody can see it."

Wreath at King Grave Selassie's 'Privilege'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia laid a wreath of red and yellow carnations at the grave of Dr. Martin Luther King Thursday and stood for perhaps 20 seconds in silent tribute.

"I was proud of the privilege to lay a wreath at the grave of a man who believed in justice and equality for all," Selassie later told an audience of some 2,000 persons at Morehouse College, a predominantly Negro men's school where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Mundt said "Somebody," knowingly or not, has been "abusing tax exemptions or mis-using tax funds."

Mundt said he wanted to get to the bottom of it even if the investigation "opens up a Pandora's box."

"We prefer to regard him (King) as a citizen of the world. His contributions have not been just for the United States, but a blessing to the whole world," the 76-year-old African monarch said.

The emperor and an entourage of 41 Ethiopian and U.S. government officials, including Ethiopian Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Kebede Gebre, U.S. Chief of Protocol Emil Mosbacher and William Hall, U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia, were in Atlanta as part of a state tour.



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jects: Fisherman's Fall, Vancouver Island, Precision and Forest Murmurs. Series is sponsored by city of Victoria, in co-operation with National Film Board, CFB Esquimalt and Greater Victoria Public Library.

Labor Man Raps Fellowies

Unionists Share Blame For Growing Apathy

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan says unionists can share the blame with the rest of society for a growing public apathy he hears is threatening worthwhile community projects.

As recent examples, he pointed Wednesday to rejection of Victoria's five-year capital expenditure plan and failure to

fully organize a campaign for a night traffic court. "There is a growing apathy in society, generally speaking," Mr. Ryan said. "People would rather forget about the issues than take the time to weigh the pros and cons."

"It seems to be characteristic of all groups in the community."

The electorate as a whole could be blamed for the fact only a little more than a 20 per cent vote turnout was registered for the capital expenditure referendum, he said.

But the lack of concern by unionists alone was the reason behind the night court campaign failure.

The 13,000-member labor council launched the program last March, but a survey of the 70 affiliated unions produced only 14 persons who cared enough to voice support.

PAY LOSS

The labor council executive had contended a night traffic court would benefit defendants and witnesses who feared loss of pay through daytime appearances.

There was also a fear some people were pleading guilty just to get their case over with and avoid loss of too much pay.

On two occasions in the past, Mr. Ryan said, he had attempted to organize discussions dealing with the explosive issue of human rights, but had failed because of a complete lack of response on the part of unionists.

Gordon Head Campus

UVic Revamps Building Plans

The University of Victoria will soon unveil its revised master plan for development of the Gordon Head campus, planner Arthur Webb said Thursday.

The plan, already known in outline form, will make no major changes in the existing appearance of the campus.

The university will continue its present development of humanities, social sciences and fine arts buildings at the north and west edges of the central quadrangle. New sciences buildings will join existing ones at the east and south sides of the quadrangle.

MASTER PLAN

The master plan has been drawn up by the Vancouver firm of Erickson-Massey, consulting architects to the university. Mr. Webb said it was undergoing final approvals by various university committees.

The plan will be made public in about a month, said Mr. Webb.

The plan is believed to propose construction of \$8,900,000 in new buildings over the next three years. However, actual

spending will rest entirely on government capital grants doled out year by year.

The university has already announced plans to construct four buildings at these estimated costs: chemistry, \$2,438,000; physical education, \$2,100,000; a classroom and office block joining the Clearview Building, \$1,800,000, and 60 married students' housing units, \$320,000.

BIOLOGY PROJECT

The university now is completing residences for Lansdowne College at a cost of \$1,823,000, and an extension to the Sedgewick administration block costing \$228,000.

Work has just begun on a biology building worth \$2,540,000 on the south side of the quadrangle.

A tentative feature of the small pond at the west edge of revised master plan will be a ring road. The pond will be lined with student residences.

Swimmers Warned

Swimmers using the Saanich area beaches should guard their valuables or risk losing them, police warned Thursday.

Saanich Deputy Police Chief R. A. Peterson said that two boys were given "a severe warning" after they took a change purse from someone's clothes.

"This is a problem we encounter each summer," he said.

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Accident Victim Mending

Donald Corbett of 110 Douglas was in good condition Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car collision at the corner of Esquimalt and Russell in Victoria West.

Mr. Corbett suffered a whiplash and minor head injuries. The other car was driven by Robert Sims of 2661 Florence Lake Road.

Police said that Mr. Corbett was going west on Esquimalt at the time of the accident, and Mr. Sims was driving north on Russell.

Red-Vessel Shadowing Continuing

Surveillance of the Russian naval vessel Tajnyr off the Queen Charlotte Islands is continuing.

HMCS Saskatchewan has been relieved on the job by HMCS Yukon.

The Tajnyr, said to be an oceanographic vessel, has been under surveillance since July 3.

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Lack of Quorum Halts Debate on 'Unsexy' Rules Issue

Knowles Catches Liberals Out — of the House

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A wide-awake and crafty opposition caught a complacent government napping and shut down the Commons Thursday four hours and 21 minutes before its regularly scheduled time of adjournment.

The Liberals were caught with their parliamentary pants down when a House

count of MP heads disclosed that only 14 of 264 were in the Commons.

By parliamentary rule at least 20, a required quorum for public business should have been there.

For the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists who have presented a united opposition front against the government's two-session effort to impose new rules, it

meant the dressing of an issue in "miniskirts."

That was former Conservative speaker Marcel Lambert's word for it: "miniskirts."

When the second battle of the rules started — the war opened last winter and a spring truce was observed — Lambert conceded that while the rights of the Opposition might be of paramount importance in the way Parli-

ament serves the nation, the issue sadly lacked "sex appeal."

The trick, he said, unless the public was to be bored with it from the very start, was to "dress it in miniskirts."

The costuming of the issue in a politically sexy dress may have been well started with the sudden and surprising adjournment — because of

absenteeism — at 5:28 p.m. yesterday.

If the government hadn't been caught out — out of the House, that is — the Commons would have sat until 10 p.m.

What made it all that more embarrassing for the Liberals was that the government, to wear down the Opposition's will to fight, has been trying to stretch out the hours of work.

As the Opposition solemnly denied there had been any conspiracy to hoodwink the government, it must have been by sheer coincidence that not long before the snap count was called, there was only one Conservative and one Creditist in the House.

Conservative Leader Stanfield was there and Creditist Adrien Lambert, too, but not another opposition MP in sight

on the Commons side of the lobby curtains.

It had to be sheer coincidence too, that when the Opposition had discovered the "non-quorum" on the floor, the lobby seemed a bit crowded by Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists who appeared to be chuckling in anticipation of what was to come.

New Democratic Whip Stanfield was there and Creditist Adrien Lambert, too, but not another opposition MP in sight



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Seattle provides first welcome for veterans of U.S. 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry

Homecoming

Seattle Cheers Viet Vets

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

SEATTLE — The 814 GIs making up the vanguard of 25,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam received a damp but enthusiastic welcome home Thursday as they paraded through downtown Seattle.

Several thousand spectators applauded the office workers unleashed a shower of paper chaff as the returnees marched eight blocks in reasonably trim formation behind a band from Ft. Lewis, between Tacoma and Olympia.

They had brushed up on their close-order drill for the occasion by practicing before they left Vietnam and again at Ft. Lewis Wednesday. They went to Ft. Lewis for processing of leaves and discharges after their arrival Tuesday at McChord air base.

A light drizzle fell during Continued on Page 2

Ra Sailors 'Working Desperately'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl radioted Thursday that his six-man crew is "working desperately" to keep the papyrus ship Ra on a transatlantic trip, from swamping in heavy seas before an escort vessel arrives in the area on Monday.

The Norwegian expedition leader said he was "extremely anxious" about the sagging stern of the reed boat. "It's a question of how long we can keep going," he told shore stations. "The crew are working desperately to keep together what we have."



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Referendum Passage Doubtful

Council Agrees Business Should Finance Centre

By PAT MURPHY

Victoria city council Thursday endorsed the principle that a convention centre should be financed by those directly benefiting from its existence.

Council adopted in principle a report from its special convention centre committee led by Ald. Clyde Savage.

The report said it was unlikely that an all-city referendum on a convention centre would pass, in the light of the recent defeat at the polls of the second five-year capital budget.

UP TO BUSINESS

"Furthermore, the committee is very much of the opinion that the cost of financing such a facility should be the responsibility of those businesses directly benefiting," the report stated.

It urged the cost of borrowing the money needed to construct a centre be levied against properties within a special area, to be

named the Central Business District, together with those businesses outside the district which were tourist-oriented.



"They said crime was on the increase, but this is ridiculous!"

The report suggested that the consent of the property-owners in the still-undefined district be sought by means of a vote in late October or early November of this year.

Any deficit resulting from the operation of such a centre should be offset by an increase in the annual business tax rate, the report advocated.

FURTHER STUDY

After endorsing in principle the report which, in a long preamble, gave the history of the convention centre movement, city council ruled that the report should receive further study.

It will probably receive the attention of aldermen at a meeting which will be held to discuss all matters of fiscal policy, including the reasons for the plunging failure of the \$8,500,000 capital budget borrowing bylaw.

In a statement to council Continued on Page 2

Thieu's Peace Plan

Join in Vote, Cong Urged

● Viet war bill spurs secret diplomatic probing, Page 2.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu today proposed internationally-supervised elections with Communist participation as a means of ending the Vietnam war.

Thieu suggested that an "electoral commission" be set up including the National Liberation Front "to make sure the election would be conducted in all fairness."

No date was set for the proposed election and Thieu said he was prepared to discuss this and other arrangements for the vote.

Thieu put a condition on participation in the election by the National Liberation Front, saying they could take part "if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections."

CHALLENGE ISSUED

Thieu said the commission "will assure equal opportunities in the campaigning to all candidates."

He did not go into detail about his proposal for an international body to supervise the election. He said the South Vietnamese government "will abide by the results of the elections, whatever these results may be," and added: "We challenge the other side to declare the same."

The next South Vietnamese presidential election had been expected some time in 1971, but Thieu has indicated privately that the timing could be altered.

OTHER COUNTRIES

Thieu's proposal obviously was one which President Nixon said on June 19 that the South Vietnamese leader would be making.

Although Thieu did not describe the international body, officials had suggested earlier that South Vietnam was considering proposing such countries as Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, and countries making up the International Control Commission, Canada, Poland and India.



COUNTDOWN To the Moon

● Apollo leak fixed, countdown clock begins ticking, Page 18

● Astronaut Borman urges U.S., Soviet cooperate in space, Page 18

'We Are Pioneering'

Public Unbraced For Space Shock

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Space scientist Werner von Braun, noting the Apollo moon program has "an almost unprecedented string of successes," said Thursday he fears that "if anything happens the public may not be prepared for the shock."

"We must keep in mind we are pioneering," the director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre told a news conference. "If a wing falls off an airplane it is the end of the day, and so it is with us in some areas."

However, von Braun said he is confident of a successful flight for Apollo 11 to the moon next week.

VERY CONFIDENT

"No flight has ever been prepared with such attention to detail as the Apollo 11," von Braun said. "We are very confident that it will be every bit as successful as Apollo 10 was."

Despite the problems and risks involved in any flight, von Braun said he believes the day is coming when men without special astronaut training will be able to fly into space.

"This business of space flight Continued on Page 2

Sneak Raid

Egypt Blasts Tanks

● France may ease embargo on arms shipments to Israel, Page 5

From AP

Egyptian commandos slipped across the Suez Canal Thursday night and attacked Israeli army positions near Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal.

A military spokesman in Cairo said the raid results in the "wounding or killing of at least 40 persons" and that the Egyptian force destroyed five tanks and set fire to Israeli equipment.

One Israeli who was wounded during the raid was taken prisoner, the spokesman added.

The Israeli army said three defenders were killed and five wounded and two tanks were damaged in the surprise attack.

There was no word of any Egyptian casualties, but the raid appeared to be one of the most successful attacks so far against Israel's canal defences. "The Egyptian assault across the waterway came a few hours after Israel handed back the bodies of nine Egyptian commandos killed in a cross-canal raid Monday."

B.C. Urged to Probe Gold River

Workers Raise Tax, Rent Howl

GOLD RIVER — Members of Local 11 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have asked the provincial minister of municipal affairs to conduct an inquiry into development of the townsite of Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

In a letter to Dan Campbell, D. Harley, president of Local 11, said the workers in the pulp mill community are "a group of captive consumers."

They are subject to ex-

cessive rents and taxes to pay for amenities adequate for a population twice, even three times, the present size, Mr. Harley said.

He said the taxes would be all right if the prime beneficiaries paid for them but that the workers believe the prime beneficiary of the excessive cost of living in Tahsis Company, owner of the pulp mill.

The only thing the high

taxes provide for the worker, he said, is a mortgage on his future earnings.

Tahsis representatives in Vancouver declined any immediate comment on the situation.

Gold River's acting mayor, Ald. Tom Lampard told the Colonist Thursday that if Mr. Campbell decided to hold the inquiry requested, he would be "glad" to see it.

He stressed he was speaking only for himself and not

for council. He said it was unlikely a council meeting would be held until the return of Mayor Bruce Chisholm July 22 to discuss the issue, "unless the taxpayers demand a meeting."

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Nanaimo School Trustee

Builder's Wife Absent When Bid Discussed

NANAIMO — Mrs. M. E. Fuller, Nanaimo school trustee and wife of a Nanaimo contractor who was awarded a now-disputed building contract by the Nanaimo school board, was not associated with any discussion or vote on the tender.

"She wasn't there at the opening or vote on the tender," Gordon McGilvray, chairman of the Nanaimo board, told the Colonist Thursday night.

"Her position is spelled out in the (Public) Schools Act," Mr. McGilvray said. "She is a genuine trustee and abides by what is in the act."

Mrs. Fuller's husband and his partner, Quinney and Fuller Construction of Na-

naimo, were awarded a \$434,431 contract by the board over Bird Construction Company of Victoria.

A formal complaint over the tendering will be made next week to the board and the education department by the Victoria regional committee of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

The complaint deals with the contract for an eight-room addition to Nanaimo high school. "Bird Construction was the low bidder," ACA director E. J. Phillips said.

"I've never in my experience known of a case when a company of the stature of Bird Construction — which is a major national company of high repute — had its bid

refused when it was the lowest," Mr. Phillips said. The board called for alternate bids, and Bird came out higher.

The ACA is aware Mrs. Fuller is a trustee, Mr. Phillips said. "I can't commit myself to any particular opinion" on the significance to the contract, he explained.

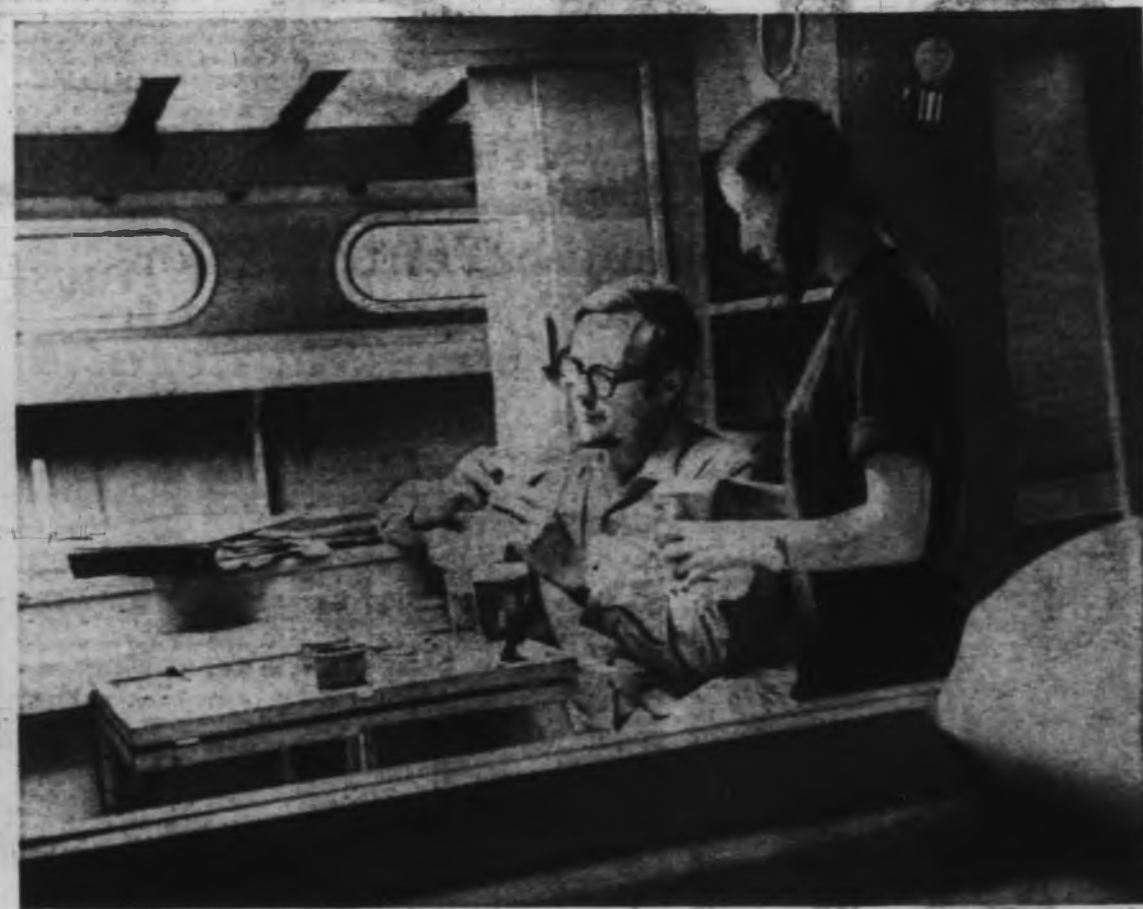
He said he didn't know that a connection could be made between Mrs. Fuller's trusteeship and the complaint.

The section of the Public Schools Act concerned with financial interests of trustees is as follows:

"... no person is disqualified from being nominated or elected, or from holding office

as a trustee or representative nor is he deemed to violate any provision of section 69 by reason only that ... he is a member of an incorporated society, association, or is a shareholder in an incorporated company having monetary dealings or contracts with the school district or the Board of the school district of which he is a trustee, or of any part of which he is a representative, unless, being a trustee, he votes at a meeting of the board on any question affecting the society, association, or company ..."

The contract was awarded Friday by the board. Construction has already started, although departmental approval is still pending.



Wulf, Monika Wlochal take coffee break in cabin of boat

Kelsey Bay Shutdown

No July 1 Pay 'Ridiculous'

COURTENAY — The financial secretary of the union representing IWA workers involved in the shutdown of MacMillan's Blonder's Kelsey Bay logging division said Thursday it was "ridiculous" for the company not to pay employees for the Dominion Day holiday.

Carl Lindberg was commenting on a statement from the company Wednesday that the issue was the union's insistence that employees receive pay for the Dominion Day holiday "which they are not entitled to since they were engaged in another wildcat strike at the time."

The company said the Island division was closed "until further notice" because of persistent slowdowns by employees.

Mr. Lindberg said, "For those employees who reported for work at the request of the company and were denied call time and the statutory holiday, it is utterly ridiculous for the company not to pay employees in accordance with the contract."

"It must be considered in view of the fact that the company has agreed that the matters of statutory holidays and call time be submitted to arbitration for decision that there must be doubt in the

company's mind as to their decision.

Some 300 men are affected. No talks are scheduled with the union, but the company is prepared to discuss the issues if it receives some assurance

that the men will resume work in a normal manner, a company spokesman said.

Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, declined comment on the situation until he received a report on it.

Campbell River Area

RCMP Urges Hiring Three More Men

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP have recommended to Campbell River Council that three policemen be hired for duties in the district.

Council is willing to hire one general duty constable and one plainclothesman at a yearly expenditure of \$17,000.

However, Mayor Kenneth McDonald says that costs of hiring an identification man

should be born in part by the provincial government.

Two ID men currently serve all of Vancouver Island north of Nanaimo. If Campbell River hires an ID man, he would probably be required to serve other communities and unorganized territories north and west of Campbell River, Mayor McDonald said.

The duties of such a policeman will be discussed at a

meeting of council with RCMP Superintendent H. F. Law of Victoria.

Council learned at this week's meeting that more than \$1,300 has been incurred to date in legal fees as a result on the fracas that occurred in Discovery Inn May 30.

"And that's only for the preliminary hearing," said Ald. Charles Saults.

"It may cost us between \$2,500 and \$3,000 before it is finished," said Mayor McDonald.

It was agreed to request from the attorney-general's department some assistance in bearing the court costs.

Alderman Wallace Bailie reported that 94 per cent of the current taxes have been collected.

Twenty eight traffic tickets were issued for June, a considerable reduction from last year when 108 tickets were issued during the same period.

NEW RETELLINGS

Hundred and thirteen building permits were issued by the district during the first six months of 1969. Value of all permits totals \$2,600,935.

Of this number 64 permits were for new dwellings, seven for commercial buildings, 41 for alterations and additions and one for a new apartment building.

A total of 2,040 Pacific Western airlines passengers passed through the municipal airport during June, and 366 B.C. Airlines passengers.

Twenty-four United States aircraft visited the airport in June. Airport weather report for June indicates a high of 96 degrees, a low of 65 degrees, and 1.33 inches of rainfall.

Tug Crewman

In Hospital

PORT ANGELES (CP) — A crew member of an Island-based tug was in good condition in hospital here Thursday after a fall aboard the vessel Wednesday.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter picked up Gaston Perrault, 65, of Vancouver from the MacMillan-Blonder tug Haida Brave in Juan de Fuca Strait, five miles east of Cape Flattery.

National Be-In

Thumbers' Goal Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of 16 persons, including Vancouver teen idol Juchim Folks, are hitchhiking to

Ottawa to attend what is being described in youth circles here as Canada's first national be-in.

At least two others, who set out from the west coast last week, were reported returning to Vancouver because they were experiencing difficulty obtaining lifts.

The group heading for Ottawa includes Michel Lalain, 25, who operates a coffee house at Nanaimo.

Mr. Lalain said last month that the purpose of the be-in is "to impress upon the Canadian people and government the needs of youth in today's highly computerized and alienated society."

At that time, Mr. Lalain said about 30,000 youths were expected to attend the be-in in

Ottawa July 12-14 but gave no indication of how the figure was arrived at or the number expected from each province.

Youth sources here said they understood main activity in Ottawa was planned July 14, Bastille Day.

Highway Crews Paving Again

TOFINO — Paving of the highway between Port Alberni and Tofino has been resumed after being held up by lack of asphalt, supplies of which were cut off because of the oil workers' strike.

About a mile of blacktop is being laid daily, and surfacing has advanced well along the Kennedy Lake hill. Early next week, paving equipment will be moved to Uclulet to finish paving streets in the town.

Lake Cowichan School Board

Poor Voter Turnout Hit

LAKE COWICHAN — A poor turnout of potential voters Wednesday evening at the acclamation to Alan Brent Friday of Honeycomb Bay to a vacant seat on the Lake Cowichan school board was deplored Thursday by the board's secretary treasurer.

Ron Kimak said there were 25 people at the special public meeting to elect a trustee to fill a position made vacant by the resignation of Peter Giles June 5, "and a maximum of 18 of those were eligible voters."

"As it turned out, no election was necessary," Mr. Kimak said. "But there could have been one. Nominations often come from the floor at these meetings, and elections held on the spot. It would have been a pretty poor show."

Mr. Friday is an accountant for Western Industries and his term as school trustee for the Nidnab-Honeycomb Bay-Palid rural area ends December, 1970.

parison, the turnout of voters at Youth Tuesday evening to elect two trustees was "very good. There were 15 people there and at least 65 of them were electors."

Jim Paisley and Ray Roch were elected Tuesday evening to complete the terms of Mrs. Lee Budden and Bill Thompson who resigned along with three other trustees after a group of taxpayers demonstrated at a school board meeting regarding the strike of 25 non-teaching employees of the school district.

Paul Slobadan of Lake Cowichan has been acclaimed to complete the term of Mrs. Kathy Sharp. Mrs. Bernice Sawkins and Santosh Singh Mahal are running to fill the vacancy left by Fred Orr's resignation and an election will be held July 19.

An advance poll will be held July 17 at the municipal office between 7 and 9 p.m. William Sutherland and William Kuno are the senior trustees on the board because they did not resign along with the five other trustees.



Wlochals at work high over hulking hulls of trimaran Titzka

Man, Wife Live in Garage While Building Trimaran

MILL BAY — Boat-builders Monika and Wilf Wlochal claim ignorance is bliss.

Mr. Wlochal, 42, and his 28-year-old wife have been working fulltime for the past two years building a 41-foot by 21-foot yacht at Mill Bay to sail around the world.

"They said that when the yacht was still a dream, had they known how much money and work they would invest into the venture they would have thought longer and saved longer."

"Ignorance has been our bigger friend," said Mr. Wlochal. "Savings probably wouldn't have helped because costs have kept going up. On the plywood alone, it has gone up \$1,000."

Mr. Wlochal, an electronics designer and assistant editor of Foto Canada, a monthly magazine, came from Germany to Canada 18 years ago. His wife, also from Germany, came to Canada in 1964 after they were married.

The newly-weds lived in Montreal where Mrs. Wlochal worked as a professional chiropodist and he as an

electronics designer. The idea of building a boat and sailing around the world was first suggested to Mr. Wlochal as being possible one day at a coffee break when someone asked what a man would do if he won a sweepstake.

"One man said he would build a trimaran and sail around the world," said Mr. Wlochal. "I said it could not

be done and the man said yes it could be done and many people were doing it."

"I thought a lot about it and then decided that this is what I was going to do."

Mr. Wlochal is proving one big point — anyone can build a boat.

"I have had no building experience," he said. "The closest I ever came to carpentering before this was to hang a bookshelf and I put four big holes in the wall."

A third tent exactly the same," said Mr. Wlochal.

The Wlochals live in a one-room garage beside their yacht and work on their investment 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mr. Wlochal said their yacht would be one of the finest around.

"There is no reason why it must be junkie just because we are not experienced," he said. "I had to reason many things out on my own. I was really scared when it came to installing the 500-pound diesel engine. I had to sit down and work it out for a number of days, but now it works beautifully."

On June 22 the yacht was christened Titzka, the Nootka Indian name for Thunderbird, with a bottle of French champagne.

"We had our boat registered in Nanaimo because it is a good Indian name and so in Canada," they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlochal plan

to launch Titzka on July 17 at Mill Bay and they continue working on it.

"The boat has cost us over \$20,000 and we are not finished by a long shot," said Mr. Wlochal.

"When it is finished, it will probably have cost us \$27,000. We will have to go to work to pay off the extra cost of the boat and to save at least another \$10,000 for our trip. We will live on our boat but we do not know what we will work at."

The Wlochals say that if all goes well, they hope to set off on their six-year trip around the world in the summer of 1971.

Neither has sailing experience but they will learn and have been diligently training their dog, Bon-Bon, and cat, Pablo, for the voyage as well.

Wharf Work Awarded

OTTAWA (CP) — Harbour Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of Nanaimo, has been awarded a \$74,440 federal public works contract for renewal of the wharf approach at Deep Bay.

The existing pedestrian approach will be replaced by a 12 by 45 foot approach with a turning space for vehicles.

More Island News

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Student March Raises \$493

QUALICUM BEACH — A mini-march by some 80 students of the Qualicum and Little Qualicum elementary schools has raised \$493.75 for the Vancouver Island School Camp for special children at Sheswagan Lake.

On one of the hottest days of the year, the students marched five miles along the roads in Qualicum.

After the Wlochals decided that the world trip would be their life investment, they each worked 60 hours a week until they had saved \$15,000.

After quitting their jobs, they came to the west coast to build their boat because they wanted to make it a Canadian boat.

"We found Mill Bay by chance and it has been ideal," said Mrs. Wlochal.

Two mishaps involving a 30-foot by 50-foot polyethylene



Mobile Class

Painting in park classes are underway in Nanaimo, with Bowen Park as studio. Children aged 15 and under take classes twice a week in mornings, and at least part of each class is spent

wandering around park in search of likely painting subjects. Creative quests further afield lead to beaches. Here, teacher Mrs. Sabine Taylor gets group busy with paints and brushes.

—Agnes Post

Truck 'On Last Gasp' Taken Off Garbage Work

QUALICUM BEACH — An old truck which Mayor C. Darius has described as being "on its last gasp," will not be collecting garbage any more.

The village has decided to put garbage collection out to tender.

Garbage collection in this municipality is to be put out to contract. The village staff will no longer be doing this work in the old truck which Mayor C. Darius referred to recently as "being on its last gasp."

REGULAR BASIS

Following previous discussions by council, A. L. Leeson of Parksville, owner of Leeson's Minute Delivery and Garbage Service, attended Monday's council meeting and agreement on terms was reached. A contract is to be drawn up for collection on a regular basis.

Under the new arrangement, all garbage collection would be made on a Monday. Home-owners who have their garbage collected on a Thursday will be notified as soon as the change is put into effect.

The extra collection available for hotels, restaurants and motels on a Thursday would

still be available but, in future, the usual additional payment for this would be made direct to Mr. Leeson. It was stated. Notification of the effective date will also be made.

RE-ZONING REQUEST

A request from M. McFeely to re-zone his property on the corner of Garden and Qualicum Roads from green-belt to residential for the purpose of subdividing was discussed.

Points raised included comments that services were

not likely to be available in that area for some time. The estimated cost of taking water to the property was \$11,000.

To permit such a sub-division would, in effect, be spot zoning, and developments such as that produced demands for improvements the village could not afford, it was stated.

It was referred to the next meeting for a decision.

GRADER REPORT

Superintendent of Works, Bill Penman, reported that he had inspected a grader belonging to Parker Bros. Ltd. which was for sale. He considered it to be in good condition.

Mayor Darius pointed out that either a snowplow or a grader had to be purchased and after some discussion, a suggestion from Alderman J. Norton to obtain an independent appraisal was approved.

Ald. Ted Parker raised the question of an increasing number of old cars being left at the village dump. Council considered it most undesirable and it was unanimously agreed that a charge of \$50 should be made on anyone leaving cars there.

Officials Get Postings

Ronald Lyon, formerly director of instruction for the Alberni school district will become district superintendent for the Princeton and Fraser Canyon district with headquarters in Hope, the education department has announced.

P. C. Grant leaves the Qualicum, Uchirest-Tulame and Vancouver Island west districts for the Armstrong and Vernon districts and C. Hobb, currently relieving superintendent, takes over from Mr. Grant.

Writer Dies

Guy Ildstad, son of a pioneer Quatsino family, died at the age of 77 July 5 in Seattle.

He served in the United States Army during the First World War and for the past 30 years owned and operated a sawmill in Quatsino.

Recently his articles, covering historical and local subjects, appeared in the Daily Colonist's Islander and the North Island Gazette.

Duncan Artist's Work Displayed

DUNCAN — The art of Mae Worth of Duncan marks another milestone in the history of Duncan's unofficial gallery at the Silverbridge Inn.

Three years ago the first art show was staged and since then much local talent has been displayed there. Mrs. Worth is a member of the Crofton Art group and her

pictures by Mrs. Worth have been hanging in many exhibitions staged by the group. She also has made a name for herself as a poet. Her show at the inn con-

tains paintings ranging from local scenes including Che-mainus River and Mesachie Lake, landscapes in oil to fairy tale subjects in water color.

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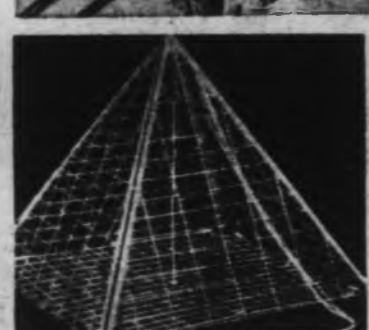


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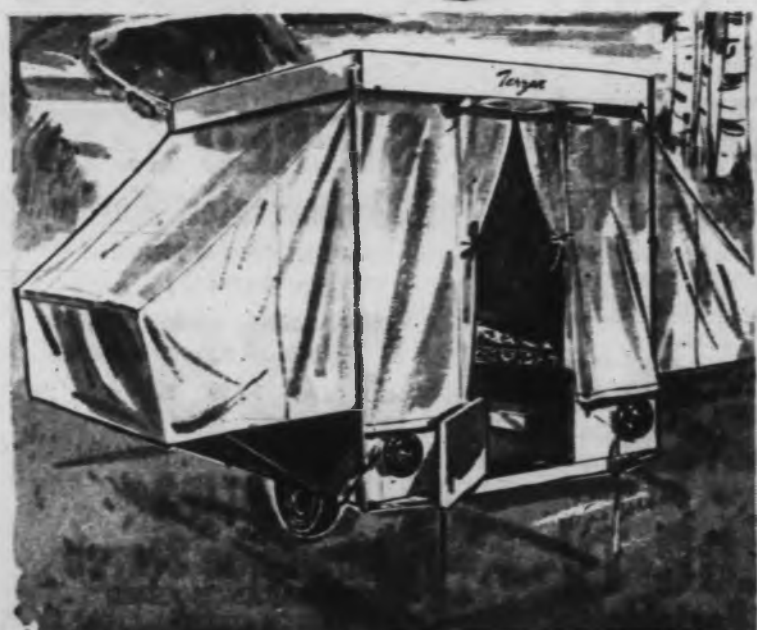
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Lack of Quorum Halts Debate on 'Unsexy' Rules Issue

Knowles Catches Liberals Out — of the House

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A wide-awake and crafty opposition caught a complacent government napping and shut down the Commons Thursday four hours and 21 minutes before its regularly scheduled time of adjournment.

The Liberals were caught with their parliamentary pants down when a House count of MP heads disclosed that only 14 of 264 were in the Commons.

By parliamentary rule at least 20, a required quorum for public business, should have been there.

For the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists who have presented a united opposition front against the government's two-session effort to impose new rules, it meant the dressing of an issue in "miniskirts."

That was former Conservative speaker Marcel Lambert's word for it: "miniskirts."

When the second battle of the rules started — the war opened last winter and a spring truce was observed — Lambert conceded that while the rights of the Opposition might be of paramount importance in the way Parli-

ment served the nation, the issue sadly lacked "sex appeal."

The trick, he said, unless the public was to be bored with it from the very start, was to "dress it in miniskirts."



Trapper Knowles



Seattle provides first welcome for veterans of U.S. 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry

Homecoming

Seattle Cheers Viet Vets

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

SEATTLE — The 814 GIs making up the vanguard of 25,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam received a damp but enthusiastic welcome home Thursday as they paraded through downtown Seattle.

Several thousand spectators applauded and the office workers unleashed a shower of paper chaff as the returnees marched eight blocks in reasonably trim formation behind a band from Ft. Lewis, between Tacoma and Olympia.

They had brushed up on their close-order drill for the occasion by practicing before they left Vietnam and again at Ft. Lewis Wednesday. They went to Ft. Lewis for processing of leaves and discharges after their arrival Tuesday at McChord air base.

A light drizzle fell during Continued on Page 2

Ra Sailors 'Working Desperately'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl radioed Thursday that his six-man crew is "working desperately" to keep the papyrus ship Ra on a trans-Atlantic trip from swamping in heavy seas before an escort vessel arrives in the area on Monday.

The Norwegian expedition leader said he was "extremely anxious" about the sagging stern of the reed boat. "It's a question of how long we can keep going," he told shore stations. "The crew are working desperately to keep together what we have."

Referendum Passage Doubtful

Council Agrees Business Should Finance Centre

By PAT MURPHY

Victoria city council Thursday endorsed the principle that a convention centre should be financed by those directly benefiting from its existence.

Council adopted in principle a report from its special convention centre committee led by Ald. Clyde Savage.

The report said it was unlikely that an all-city referendum on a convention centre would pass in the light of the recent defeat at the polls of the second five-year capital budget.

UP TO BUSINESS

"Furthermore, the committee is very much of the opinion that the cost of financing such a facility should be the responsibility of those businesses directly benefiting," the report stated.

It urged the cost of borrowing the money needed to construct a centre be levied against properties within a special area, to be

named the Central Business District, together with those businesses outside the district which were tourist-oriented.



"They said crime was on the increase, but this is ridiculous!"

The report suggested that the operation of such a centre should be offset by an increase in the annual business tax rate, the report advocated.

FURTHER STUDY

After endorsing in principle the report which, in a long preamble, gave the history of the convention centre movement, city council ruled that the report should receive further study.

It will probably receive the attention of aldermen at a meeting which will be held to discuss all matters of fiscal policy, including the reasons for the plunging failure of the \$8,500,000 capital budget borrowing bylaw.

In a statement to council Continued on Page 2

Thieu's Peace Plan

JOIN IN VOTE CONG URGED

● Viet war bill spurs secret diplomatic probing, Page 2.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu today proposed internationally-supervised elections with Communist participation as a means of ending the Vietnam war.

Thieu suggested that an "electoral commission" be set up including the National Liberation Front "to make sure the election would be conducted in all fairness."

No date was set for the proposed election and Thieu said he was prepared to discuss this and other arrangements for the vote.

Thieu put a condition on participation in the election by the National Liberation Front, saying they could take part "if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections."

CHALLENGE ISSUED

Thieu said the commission "will assure equal opportunities in the campaigning to all candidates."

He did not go into detail about his proposal for an international body to supervise the election. He said the South Vietnamese government "will abide by the results of the elections, whatever these results may be," and added: "We challenge the other side to declare the same."

The next South Vietnamese presidential election had been expected some time in 1971, but Thieu has indicated privately that the timing could be altered.

OTHER COUNTRIES

Thieu's proposal obviously was one which President Nixon said on June 19 that the South Vietnamese leader would be making.

Although Thieu did not describe the international body, officials had suggested earlier that South Vietnam was considering proposing such countries as Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and countries making up the International Control Commission — Canada, Poland and India.



COUNTDOWN To the Moon

● Apollo leak fixed, countdown clock begins ticking, Page 18

● Astronaut Borman urges U.S., Soviet co-operate in space, Page 18

'We Are Pioneering'

Public Unbraced For Space Shock

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Space scientist Wernher von Braun, noting the Apollo moon program has "an almost unprecedented string of successes," said Thursday he fears that "if anything happens the public may not be prepared for the shock."

"We must keep in mind we are pioneering," the director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre told a news conference. "If a wing falls off an airplane it is the end of the day, and so it is with us in some areas."

However, von Braun said he is confident of a successful flight for Apollo 11 to the moon next week.

VERY CONFIDENT

"No flight has ever been prepared with such attention to detail as the Apollo 11," von Braun said. "We are very confident that it will be every bit as successful as Apollo 10 was."

Despite the problems and risks involved in any flight, von Braun said he believes the day is coming when men without special astronaut training will be able to fly into space.

This business of space flight Continued on Page 2

Sneak Raid

Egypt Blasts Tanks

● France may ease embargo on arms shipments to Israel, Page 2

From AP

Egyptian commandos slipped across the Suez Canal Thursday night and attacked Israeli army positions near Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal.

A military spokesman in Cairo said the raid results in the "wounding or killing of at least 40 persons" and that the Egyptian force destroyed five tanks and set fire to Israeli equipment.

One Israeli who was wounded during the raid was taken prisoner, the spokesman added.

The Israeli army said three defenders were killed and five wounded and two tanks were damaged in the surprise attack.

There was no word of any Egyptian casualties, but the raid appeared to be one of the most successful attacks so far against Israel's canal defences.

The Egyptian assault across the waterway came a few hours after Israel handed back the bodies of nine Egyptian commandos killed in a cross-canal raid Monday.

B.C. Urged to Probe Gold River

Workers Raise Tax, Rent Howl

GOLD RIVER — Members of Local 11 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have asked the provincial minister of municipal affairs to conduct an inquiry into development of the townsite of Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

In a letter to Dan Campbell, D. Harley, president of Local 11, said the workers in the pulp mill community are "a group of captive consumers." They are subject to ex-

cessive rents and taxes to pay for amenities adequate for a population twice, even three times, the present size, Mr. Harley said.

He said the taxes would be all right if the prime beneficiaries paid for them but that the workers believe the prime beneficiary of the excessive cost of living in Tahsis Company, owner of the pulp mill.

The only thing the high taxes provide for the worker, he said, is a mortgage on his future earnings.

Tahsis representatives in Vancouver declined any immediate comment on the situation.

Gold River's acting mayor, Ald. Tom Lampard told the Colonist Thursday that if Mr. Campbell decided to hold the inquiry requested, he would be "glad" to see it.

He stressed he was speaking only for himself and not for council. He said it was unlikely a council meeting would be held until the return of Mayor Bruce Chisholm July 22 to discuss the issue.

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